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# BOOTLEGGER SAYS HE PAID \$250,000 TO JESS SMITH

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George Remus, Now Convict at Atlanta, Testifies Before Senate Committee About Contributions to Protect Himself and Aids From Imprisonment.

REQUESTED SMITH TO SEE DAUGHERTY

Gives Details of Elaborate Illicit Whisky Business, Purchase of Distilleries, and Payments for Liquor Withdrawals. FAIR AND WARMER

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 16.—A detailed story of payments of "protection money" aggregating more than \$250,000 to Jesse W. Smith. to the Atlanta penitentiary.

Brought before the com inder guard, the witness related how he bought a string of distilleries in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky after the Volstead ac't was passed, arranged through a "gentlemen's agreement" with Smith to protected from prosecution" for a ed the distribution of some under the pretense of selling it for nal purposes.

Remus estimated the total paid He never asked, he declared

Linton, whom he described as "a al assistant to the Attorney General" helped to "defend" his and was paid about \$9000. He added that Linton refused, however, to acknowledge favors or considera

To Smith, he said, he also paid condition of Representative John made shortly, must be awaited befrom \$1.50 to \$2.50 per case for W. Langley of Kentucky, who is fore conclusions can be drawn. nits allowing him to take ill here, was descibed today as se- By the Associated Press. es he had purchased just be- rious. He is in a state of nervous money and whether it was "split" rhage. thers, Remus said he never

quired. Remus, a short bald-headed tion with the issuance of liquor man, dressed in a gray suit, gave permits, Representative Langley his age as 47 when he was called became ill almost immediately. to the stand, and said he was born He was in a deep sleep from In Germany and educated at the Chicago College of Pharmacy, but noon, when Dr. Everett M. Ellison, later had taken a law course and his family physician, was sumhad practiced law for 19 years. moned. Sojourning now at Atlanta Penftentiary," he summed up.

No Special Privileges. He denied that he had any special privileges at the prison, and to his health. They said he stood few months he has spent in the in-

"What do you know about dope

months and haven't seen an ounce and locomotion difficult. of any narcotic drug." Remus said. He agreed he "had been in the liquor business for four years," at

"I owned seven distilleries prior to that," he said, "but they were all seized, confiscated or scattered." He named the plants, in Kenucky, Ohio and Indiana. He got nto the liquor business just after Volstead act was passed in he said. "I was practicing law in Chicago then." he remarked. "and bought the distilleries after

the law was passed."
Wheeler asked him to describe his plan of operation. He replied: "I organized drug companies, desale and retail, and sought permits to withdraw the liquor unthe law, for sale through the rug companies. I paid from \$250,-600 to \$300,000 for the distilleries."

Prices Paid for Plants. "The Fleischmann plant, at Cincinnati, for instance, cost me Rugby Distillery, in Ohio, and \$225,000 for the Old Lexington Club, in Kentucky,

sedicinal purposes are a farce. There's hardly an ounce of liquor ribed for medicine legitimate-Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

### BRITISH LABOR PROPOSES **BIG SOCIALISTIC EXPERIMENT**

Proposes Government Subsidy on Every House Built to Be Rented for 40 Years to Solve Housing Problem.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, ondon Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. opyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, May 16 .- Political circles have awakened to the magnitude of the Labor Government's proposals, modestly put forward, without any preliminary announcement, in the shape of a white paper circulated to members of Par-

The biggest socialistic experiment in world history, its oppo-nents describe the scheme, which s fathered by Minister of Health Wheatley, representative in the Cabinet of Labor's left wing.

The plan is to provide an annual every house built to be rented dur- riot." thorities the rest.

Wheatley estimates 2,500,000 judged by modern sanitary standhouses will have to be built in 40 'ards.

Highest yesterday, 65, at 3:45 p.

and Saturday.

Illinois:

urday at 4:46.

et at 7 a. m., a fall of .2 foot.

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liam Joynson-Hicks, who was Health Minister in the Baldwin Cabinet, calculates the cost of the proposal would be f600,000,000 (about \$3,000,000,000 normally). Sir Kingsley Wood, Tory, anothe critic of the Labor plan, estimates

the cost at £1,300,000,000 (about

\$6,500,000,000 normally) with in-

terest for the 40 years. The bill will clearly meet determined opposition in the House of Commons from Tories and Liberals alike. If the Government makes it a question of confidence, it may result in the Cabinet's fall, and, incidentally, furnish Labor with stirring election slogan.

Joynson-Hicks describes Labor's attempt at redemption of its pledge Government subsidy of £13 10 shil- to solve the housing problem where lings (about \$67.50 normally) on others failed as "socialism run But impartial estimates ining the next 40 years. The nation- dicate 3,000,000 people in this al treasury would pay f9 (about country are hardly sheltered at all \$45 normally) and the local au- and 10,000,000 living in dwellings

#### MELINITE EXPLOSION FAILS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW TO SOLVE "SILENCE" MYSTERY

Only Feeble Shocks Registered in Immediate Vicinity in French Experiment.

LA COURTINE, PAY-DE-DOME. France, May 16.—Results, of the experiment in exploding 10 tons of melinite last night at the Courtine camp, near here, in an attempt to for St. Louis and solve the mystery of "zones of siwarmer tonight puzzling.

The explosion blew a hole 20 feet deep and 60 wide in the soft soil. Missouri: Fair tonight and prob- With the exception of one guinea ably Saturday: pig, which died a martyr to science. number of animals placed in Fair holes at distances varying from 100 night: Saturday, no ill effects from the violent disincreasing stray dogs brought from a nearby portion; leash broken by the explosion and when last seen he was still run-Sun sets Friday ning.

delicate appliances placed at vari-ous distances are curious and in-Mississippi River explicable, so far as reported. Those in the immediate neighborhood, in Ussel, La Courtine and Aubusson registered only feeble shocks. Paris heard nothing; nor did Amiens, Moulins, Clermont-Ferrand, Li-STATE OF NERVOUS COLLAPSE moges, Strasbourg or Marseilles. At they were caused by the explosion. it is considered the results of the WASHINGTON, May 76 .- The second and third experiments, to be

fore prohibition went into effect. collapse and has displayed sympto what Smith did with the toms of a slight cerebral hemorgland, so far as could be ascer tained this morning. Some non-Returning here from Kentucky, scientific listeners claim to have heard a "bang," but sensitive apwhere he was convicted in connecparatus prepared at several points was watched without result.

# HIGHER MORTALITY IN 1923

Census Bureau Figures Show Thousand Was in Mississippi.

that the ordeal of his trial and WASHINGTON, May 16.—Lower conviction would prove disastrous 1922, were recorded by the Census after his defeat.

tricts of Montana The highest death rate, 20.3 per 1000, was in cities of Mississippi, and the lowest, 6.5 per 1000, in man bank of issue, proposed by the the rural districts of Idaho. In- reparation experts' report, would fant mortality rates were generally otherwise be a sterling bank. The whole-heartedly accepted the prinhigher than those of 1922.

#### PLAN TO DRY UP BROADWAY Prohibition Agents Said to Have

Abundance of Evidence. By the Associated Pres NEW YORK, May 16. - Dry agents are prepared for further "They believe they would

white light" district.

These raids, starting with the padlocking of nine cabarets and continuing last night with the acrest of the manager, head waiter and four waiters of the Piccadilly Rendezvous, are part of an offensive designed to dry up Broadway by summer, according to Ralph Oyler, chief of the narcotic division, who conducted the Piccadilly

# POINCARE WOULD RECALL SOLDIERS FROM THE RUHR

decently. On this basis, Sir Wil-Agrees to Military Evacuation When Germans Accept Experts' Plan.

> AGREEMENT NEAR, MESSAGE ASSERTS

rench Premier Says His Acceptance of Reparation Report Was Thorough-Only Sought Delay.

BY ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT, Parls Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. pyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitz Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, May 16 .- Premier Poin

care has sent to Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain a let ter in which he agrees to militar evacuation of the Ruhr. It is in form a polite reply

to confer at Chequers. But it develops into an attempt by Poincare on his Ruhr policy.

is prepared to withdraw French the Germans show their good faith perts' plan by bonding the railway industry for 5,000,000,000 as the plan provides. The letter has not yet been published in Paris, but it is evidently Poincare's intention to release it for publication soon to

With France in her present rame of mind, it will not do him much good. It will deliver him to the attacks of newspapers support-ing the Left bloc which beat him. These papers have so far left him

regretful explanation that the Mr. MacDonald, in view of the French election results. But it expresses the belief the two ministers easily.

some of these cities shocks were of the experts' plan was thorough. registered, but it is not certain He was prepared, when he met the British Premier May 20, to accept In consequence of these reports, the British view, even to the extent of agreeing to withdraw all soldiers from the Ruhr. He only asked de-lay, he says, until the Germans showed active acceptance also by issuing bonds, and thus creating a HOUSE OF COMMONS REJECTS pledge as valuable as the Ruhr.

Acquiescence After Defeat. It already had been known the French Premier was prepared to bargain with MacDonald over eco nic evacuation of the Ruhr. His letter reveals, however, that Mac-Donald's conversation with Premier Theunis of Belgium must also have considered terms on which the French and Belgians would of 264 to 168. consent to military evacuation as

As the correspondent reported manded withdrawal of the troops birth rates and higher death rates that Poincare was ready to ac- as a business proposition. aid he had lost 23 pounds in the up under the trial, but the shock for last year, as compared with quiesce and this intimation comes

When Dr. Ellison reached the Bureau. Statistics made public to-day show that the highest birth Board's demand that the proposed day show that the highest birth Board's demand the proposed day show that the highest birth Board's demand the made on a lown there?" Senator. Wheeler tient's pulse and temperature were rate, 34.8 per 1000 population, was loan to Germany be made on a ary secretary for the Department kets, each with from 45 to 50 ears. sked.

Senator. Wheeler below normal and his heart action in cities of Wyoming, and the low-basis is considered here as a case could not accept responsibility for \$4.75 a bushel wholesale and of enlightened selfishness. Advantage for Americans

Temps says today: "The American argument is

would, according to Americans have an advantage over England if Daughter of Russian Nobleman she succeeds in getting Germany and other nations to adopt the dol- By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 16.—Marie Beitlar as the standard of their new

forays on the cabarets of the goods easier abroad and England would lose her traditional function as financial agent and banker of the world, which has been singularly lucrative for London.'

#### FRENCH SOCIALISTS IN A DILEMMA

PARIS, May 15 .- Premier Poinraid, accompanied by two women care, in his letter to Ramsay Mac- and abroad, and with having bein evening dress. Oyler declared Donald, is understood to have obprohibition agents had an abun- served that an agreement between dance of evidence against virtually the allies appeared to him quite all resorts in the district serving feasible on the basis of the experts' liquor and would raid and raid again until "Broadway was as dark interested Powers. He specifies nlarly located Following the Want Continued on Page 2, Column 3. Ads.

# Seamstress Who Was Strangled



MISS MOLLIE MARGULIS.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Wall Speeder Gives Promise to Esstreet's role as the nation's betting commissioner is curtailed somewhat with the announcement of a of the Stock Exchange, forbidding

wagers for customers. bet through the offices of Exmembers during State and national campaigns of pected to swell the total considerably.

hrough whach many wagers also ruling and will continue to act as

Odds that President Coolidge rose slightly yesterday, one offer of \$2000 to \$1100 being reported year." And the Judge frowned. sister, Mrs. Affile year." And the Judge frowned fayette avenue. Under the new traffic ordinance a there, and Mrs.

#### day. NATIONALIZATION OF MINES

easure Is Introduced by Colliery Weighman From Wales, But Loses, 264 to 168.

By the Associated Press. LONDON May 16 .- The House of Commons today rejected the mines nationalization bill by a vote

In introducing the bill today George Henry Hall, Labor member, and a Welsh colliery check some time ago. London bankers de- weighman, said nationalization had said that at times Sigourney must if the loan to Germany was to be generation. He quoted former Pre-a success. But there has been no mier Lloyd George as having said intimation previous to this letter nationalization must be considered First Corn of Season 15 Cents an for the night with a girl acquaint- A negro suspected of the cri

"We accept that challenge," said

The American Federal Reserve is a good proposition."

Board's demand that the proposed Emanuel Shinwell, parliamentrecognizing that no mandate had been obtained from the electors to pursue a policy of nationalization ciples embodied in the measure.

nied her.

## worthy of reflection. America GIRL SPY SENTENCED TO DIE

Convicted by Moscow Court. ner, daughter of a Russian noble man, was sentenced to death by a families. Moscow district court yesterday for

"active operations against the la-bor class." She stood her trial stoically, was easy-mannered and answered smilingly the which the judges put to her. She was charged with having een in the service of the secret po lice during the Czarist regime for 4 years, with having furnished the Imperial authorities with informa-

tion on the activities of Russian revolutionists within the country trayed a number of Communist party workers. Amnesty was de-

# Who Was Strangled While Resisting an Attack VOUNG WOMAN FOUND GAMBLE PLAYGROUND

Body of Mollie Margulis, 21, Discovered at 5:25 A. M. in Rear of 2493 Gamble Street

#### HAD BEEN ATTACKED AND STRANGLED TO DEATH

Victim, Daughter of Tailor Residing in Vicinity, Had Spoken to Father Last Evening of Making Visit to Girl Friend.

In the near vicinity of Gamble Playground, an unlighted square, Mollie Margulis, 21 years old, was criminally assaulted and choked or strangled to death. Her body, from which the clothing was partly torn off, was found in the rear yard of 2942 Gamble street, adjoining the playground, at 5:25 a. m. today.

City detectives, who spent the morning in seemingly fruit less inquiry, declare the case a more perplexing mystery than was the murder of Edna Ellis, who was slashed to death on vacant lot in the same section of the city the night of Nov.

A young man, to whom Miss from home. Margulis' sister believes she was The autopsy established the fac Upon being told today by Police on a criminal assault, the young today to be asked whether he saw woman's resistance to which was shown by all the physical surroundoff with a fine of \$25 and costs on her movements thus far has come ings. a charge of speeding 50 miles an from her father, Joseph Margulis

21 years old, of 2631 Arthur ave-Miss Margulis kept house for her father, who is a tailor. Her par- last summer. Neighbors have co The Judge had not stated exactly ents are separated, and her older plained that, because what the alternative would be. It sisters are married. She worked as sence of a light, the playground was an aggravated case. Sigourney had been in court before on a bry Goods Co., and she drew her those of disorderly behavior. was an aggravated case. Sigourney

Charles Holzhauer, who lives at

called Patrolman W. G. Cole, who

The body lay in the angle formed

leads from the public playground

only a few yards away, was open,

and this suggested that the assault

body. A pair of purple bloomers

autopsy later determined that

Blows struck in her face, with

fist or a stick, had broken her nose

and shattered her glasses. Her

either strangulation from

he went into his rear yard.

chronic speeder," said Judge Hom-er, while Sigourney was considertral High School. ing. 'I don't feel that I ought to let you drive a car again for a sister, Mrs. Anne Kaplan, 4151 Laspeeder can be sent to the Work. automobile. They offered to take her to the high school, but she said

"I promise, Judge," said young Sigourney, finally. "The car belongs to my father, anyway. "That's good," said the Judge,

cape Alternative Sentence-

Arrested by Chief O'Brien.

nue, did some rapid thinking.

charge of speeding.
"Seems to me that

house for six months.

man's roadster in his own Marmon Spoke of Visiting Friend. touring car from Skinker and She walked east to Leffingwell Clayton roads through Forest Park to Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard. The Chief was on his way to headquarters when he noticed at a synagogue. She said to him, the speeding car and pursued. He said that at times Sigourney must was going to see a girl friend. She The story told by the girl's escor been demanded by the miners for a been demanded by the miners for a have been traveling 50 miles an but when she did not return, the lice, was that a negro killed he

ance.

lives at 2947.

or playground.

The first green corn of the sea-Hall, and are prepared to prove it son, on the St. Louis market today, came by express from Mercedes. Tex. There were 100 bushel bascould not accept responsibility for the measure. Nevertheless, while cents an ear retail.

The body lay in the angle formed by a wooden shed and a high board fence. A gate into the alley, which

#### In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Story of a Notorious Woman Orook Who "Turned Straight" and Left an Honest Fortune-Once known as 'Queen of the Underworld' by the police of two conti-nents, she reformed as 36 and died 40 years later a philanthropist to prisoners How a Big Swindle Ring Was

Exposed by a Letter Opened by Mistake—Banks in six states said to be involved in operations of a gang that caught a small town banker in their meshes and used peal to them fell into the wrong hands.
Twenty Miles of Murder in

the United States Last Year" and What It Means—An absorbing study of this coun-try's homicidal proclivities as compared with those of nations less reckless of human life.

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a charge of speeding 50 miles at hour in Forest Park, if he would promise not to drive an automobile again for a year, Wayne Sigourney, and Stoddard at 7:40 p. m. She trolman Cole said that, a was attending night classes at Cen-tral High School Yesterday, after leaving her been frightened by a man fo

Edna Ellis Murder Recalled The murder of Edna Ellis, a she was not going to school, as the ready mentioned, occurred in a va evening was cloudy and there might be more rain. They drove away from the house before she discovered that the first discovered the first discovered that the first discovered that the first discovered that the first discovered the first discovered that the first discovered the first discovered the first discovered that the first discovered that the first discovered that the first discovered the first discovered that the first discovered the first discovered the first discovered the first discovered the firs Sigourney was arrested yester-day morning by Chief of Police locked and that her father was not o'Brien, who chased the young man's roadster in his care of the man's roadster

acquitted. avenue, and as she turned north was the murder of Marie B she met her father, who had been 16 years old, in an alley no conviction has been obtain was the murder of Marie Bowe father supposed she had remained in an attempted criminal attack

## 2943 Gamble, found the body when he went into his rear yard. He

left the city and was not found.

Chinese Foreign Minister in Anoth er Room in Pekin Residence at

PEKIN May 16 .- A box which and murder might have occurred an unknown messenger carried to in the alley or on the playground. day as a gift to Dr. Wellington The shoes and stockings had Koo, Chinese Foreign Minister, ex been removed, and lay beside the ploded and critically injured three body. A pair of purple bloomers servants whom the Minister had or was tied about the neck, and the dered to open it. Dr. Koo, who was in another com of his residence, was unhur

#### cause, or choking of which marks appeared on the throat, had been ENGLAND TIPPING EASTWARD Island Has Tilted Several Fe

Scientist Declares.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 16,—The isl dress and cloak were torn and dis- of Great Britain is tipping eas placed, and the soles of her shoes ward, and has tilted several fewere deeply scratched, as if by in that direction within the la cinders. Such scratches might 200 years, according to C. H have been caused in a struggle Clayton, who recently read a pap either in the yard or in the alley before the Society of Engineers Burlington House.

Her hat, of black crepe trim-med with white grapes, cherries and red roses, was on the ground

A pocketbook contained little but is tilting, and a good deal of w slip of paper bearing her name is called "erosion" may be as m and address. A library card, also due to the rapid alteration bearing the name and address, way relative levels of sea and land found near by, and it was after the to other causes. Between Cree finding of these papers that the po- and Mundesley the rate of eros lice called Margulis, who had not is about 14 feet per annum.

# GROSSMAN CASE **DECISION REVIVES** ISSUE IN CAPITAL

Ruling President Had No Right to Pardon Him Approved by Robinson, Constitutional Lawyer.

#### JUSTICE DEPARTMENT CITES PRECEDENTS

Records of Pardons for Contempt by Various Presidents Produced in Defense of Coolidge's Action

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON. May 16 .- The ich two Chicago Federal District on the President at about the same time that the President was over ruling Congress on the soldier bon us, is again to the fore in Washing

Landis, former Federal Judge, begating the Department of Justice called to public attention the fac that President Coolidge, on th mmendation of the Departmen of Justice under Daugherty, has pardoned Grossman, a convicted Chicago saloonkeeper, on the sarge of contempt of court, after Landis had sentenced him to a year in the House of Correction.

The Was brought out that Gross

man, whom Landis described as a notorious offender against the Volstead law, had gone free without serving a day of his sentence. President Harding had twice re-fused to pardon him. Landis Landis charged that political influence helped to obtain executive clem-

Federal Judges Carpenter and Wilkerson, at Chicago yesterday, handed down the opinion that the President had no constitutional power to grant a pardon in a civil contempt case. They ruled that Grossman, despite the President's action, would have to go to jail.

Robinson Approves. be The finding of the two Judges was approved in an interview given the Post-Dispatch by Senator Jos. obinson of Arkansas, minority Mader of the Senate and a constinal lawyer of repute.

my understanding of the right of executive elemency does to extend to contempt cases. This id Robinson, "that the the established rule under the the established rule under the established rule under the escent. The question is recreated as having been settled since far back as 1852."

In that case President Coolidge, on the recomendation of Daugherty, removed the prison sentence

far back as 1852." The Chicago Judges' decision althe Brookhart-Wheeler parallel between the two cases does not the Judge's parallel between the two cases does not extend to their background. that "political gentlemen" selves in helping Grossan escape the consequences of

Wheeler's Opinion of Case. Wheeler, before coming to the nate, was a Federal District At-

"The Chicago Judges." he said, have taken absolutely the right President, sition as a matter of law in de-

as you'll find by investigat-

ing the unusual values

listed in the Classified "Au-

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tomobiles" columns of

#### Tax Publicity Menace to Small Business, Hoover Declares

ECRETARY HOOVER of the Commerce Depart. ment, in a formal state-ment, today declared the proision of the new tax bill opening tax returns for inspection jeopardize small business and place it at the mercy of

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The Secretary recalled that sublicity of tax returns during he period of 1867 to 1872 conributed to "the industrial and financial chaos of the time." and charged that the provision of the new tax bill opens new fields for fraudulent concerns. Small Business in Jeopardy.

"I am advised that the proision in the tax bill that tax pection is so worded that they nay not even have the very indefinite protection that lies around other 'public docu-ments,' " said Hoover. "Even he protection of 'public documents' is insufficient guarantee of confidential character. "We thus have serious jeop-

ardy that a man's business may be revealed to his competitors Larger corporations already publish these facts through reports to stockholders and thise requirement, therefore, does not materially affect them. publication would be likely to become the basis of credit ratand the vital factor of character and reputation will be undermined by the tax-return of grave injustice on firms undergoing momentary losses or those that are unavoidable in

Aid to Fraudulent Concerns. 'It will enable strong competitors to take advantage of the temporary weak condition of smaller concerns, and on the other hand, fraudulent concerns



Secretary Herbert Hoover

rould gladly pay a few thousand dollars a year falsely dis-guised as profit, in order to mislead the public. People who wish to disguise their wealth will be stimulated to further evasion. It can add nothing to revenue returns.

"It may be well recalled that publicity of tax returns, which was required during the period of 1867 to 1872, contributed to the industrial and financial chaos of the time. The effort might undermine confidence in the whole system of taxes on incomes, which would be a

cases were those of Oscar Daniel-

son and Roy Adams in the south-

According to Departmental offi-

press an official opinion.

Fundamental Point.

who had imposed the sentence

In the Grossman case Judge

Landis not only did not acquiesce

ders and to punish for contempt of

the same. If the courts were de-

prived of this power, their effec-

veness would be undermined. "To preserve the independence he judiciary, it had been found es.

sential to deny to the executive the

When Senator Robinson's atten

been sent to jail on the contempt, in the eastern Missouri District. charge and in addition would have With the acquiescence of Judge been prosecuted criminally for Faris, President Harding pardonedviolating the law. Asa P. Campbell, in June, 1923.

"As to Daugherty's action in the when Judge Faris and the District between two conclusions: Either bell's guilt. In the same month aries would seem to be futile. he did not know the law and the President Harding remitted the precedents or he deliberately re-vived an assumed administrative power long in disuse for his own ourpose. Either theory condemns him as unfit for the office of At-torney-General of the United ern Illinois District and W "The pardoning of Grossman is District.

striking illustration of the way in which the Department of Jusice under Daugherty was used as political tootball. Case of Comptroller Craig.

The grant of clemency to Gross ters today with the remission last December of the jail sentence im-20 and 25 contempt pardons from the time of John Quincy Adams.

but without condoning the ofmet with the warm approval of tense. The constitutional question of the President's right to constitutional ques- that reason he has declined to exng of former Judge Landis the Brookhart-Wheeler

Fred Upham, treasurer of the publican National Committee, dothers—had improperly inter-New York's vast financial affairs would suffer by his imprisonment, while the pardoning of Grossman followed quiet underground activity in his behalf by a number of Republican politicians.

Justice Officials View.

Rallying to the defense of the before the Senate Committee voiced ing the right of the President to was within his constitutional man. Citing a ruling by Attorney-"The ends of justice will be much General W. H. H. Miller in 1890. tter served by the jailing of that the President had pardon court ossman, who is a notorious bootegger, than by allowing him the benefit of a pardon which President Coolidge granted after nuthese cases had not been questioned even in a case where the power inheres in the power inheres in the federal courts to enforce their ormand James Stark. dent Coolidge granted after nu-merous requests by Attorney-Gen-tioned even in a case where the eral Daugherty and other 'political pardon was opposed by the judge.

To substantiate this claim, the "After hearing the testimony of pardon attorney's office produced fudge Landis and others, I am records purporting to show that convinced that Grossman was virtually every President had paragroperly convicted of contempt of art and that, if he had not been in addition to the Craig and Grossble to obtain the strong backing man cases. There have been four politicians prominent in the cases during the Harding-Coolidge epublican party, he would have administration. Two of these were

authority to pardon for what is known as civil contempt. Instances which attempts to pardon for vil contempt are few, the executve having usually recognized the right of the courts to enforce their rders and judgments without in terference from a co-ordinate ranch of the Government. The escape from city Civil and Criminal Contempts. streets to some cool "The Constitution empowers the President to pardon offenses "Heaven-kissing hill," is against the Government. weight of authority seems to distinguish between what are termed easy if you own a car. Cost criminal contempts and civil con tempts. The executive may par is not necessarily a barrier, don th former but not the latter

I am fomiliar with no case in which the courts have sustained the right of the executive to relieve the conemptor in civil contempt cases. "The real question in the Grossman case appears to be whether the case is one of criminal or civi contempt. If the view of the Chicago judges is correct on that poin it is clear that the executive exceeded his authority. A compre-hensive discussion of the subject may be found in Re Nevitt, 117th

Federal 448." The apparent determination of the Department of Justice to sus-tain the President in the Grossman case, notwithstanding the veto o the two Chicago judges, creates situation that can only be settled by appeal to the United States Su

# REACTIONARIES PRECIPITATE A GERMAN CRISIS

Nationalists Demand Marx and Stresemann Get Out on Threat of Opposing Experts' Proposal.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispate and New York World.

BERLIN, May 16 .- The expected political crisis was precipitated by the German National party last night when, after a party meeting, it sent the Government an ultimatum that Chancellot Marx and Foreign Minister Stresemann must

The reactionaries thus, for the first time, reveal they are determined to take over power before the new Reichstag convenes. Their ultimatum asserts that, if the Government does not resign, the Nationalists will vote against the reparation experts' plan.

The Government knows it can not afford the formidable opposition of the reactionaries, as the Reichstag is now constituted, but Marx and Stresemann are still fighting with their backs to the

Hergt Would Be Chancellor. new Government of the Right would be composed of the German Nationals, the People's party, the Centrum and the Dem-Dr. Oskar Hergt, leader of the German Nationals, would be Chancellor.

The Government, in an inspired statement yesterday in the Vos- all that, some of that was for sische Zeitung, asserted emphatically it would ask for a vote of

Stresemann, who has incurred the wrath of Dr. Hergt, intends to fight to the last, but, with his own People's Party deserting him, his atter, you may take your choice Attorney expressed doubt of Camp- erate parties against the reaction-

Organization Next Week. fine of Vans Bowers, who also had been convicted of contempt in Judge Faris' Court. The two other in sented in the new Reichstag will parliamentary organization.

The political leaders believe the present coalition is not disinclined Curtis in the Western Tennessee to invite the German nationalists to participate in the new Governials. President Roosevelt exer- give their unqualified approval to tribution system cised executive clemency in four the present Government's foreign contempt cases. President Mckin- policies and accept the Dawes report without equivocation. three, Presidents Harrison, Hays German Nationalists are apparent- rector at the time the permits were and Buchanan in one each, Presi- ly divided into two camps on the issued," the witness said. dent Grant in two, and President issue of accepting or rejecting the

Taylor in three. They asserted Dawes report that the records showed between Attempt by Attempt by the Nationalists the Lundendorff "freedom party" to sabotage the construction of a Attorney-General Stone feels coalition or hamper its functioning hat the situation has developed would end in the dissolution of the involved and technical points that Reichstag, in the opinion of the require careful consideration. For Government and party leaders.

#### TWO KILLED BY SKYROCKET

the Associated Press. tion was called to the department's VIENNA, May 16 .- A giant skyrecord of pardons granted in con-record of pardons granted in con-record of pardons granted in con-tempt cases, he said that this did ground at a fireworks display here rocket exploded before leaving the half." not alter the fundamental constitu-tional point involved. He noted, child and seriously injuring six pernoreover, that, in virtually all the sons. A number of others were cited cases, the pardon was granted hurt in the ensuing panic. with the concurrence of the Judge The organizer of the display

charged that the rocket had been tampered with. Fisher Heads Credit Men. Albert E. Fisher, secretary Department of Justice sharp criticism of the President's the American Bed Co., was elected officials today declared that he action. The fact of a Judge's ac- president of the St. Louis Associaquiescence, according to Robinson, tion of Credit, Men at the annual derson dismissed the coal cases." a pardon in a contempt rights when he pardoned Gross- would not add to the executive meeting last night at the Chamber power, but would be relevant in of Commerce. Other officers electcourt to remit punishment for con- Welch, vice presidents, and William A. Gordon, treasurer. Directors

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## Bootlegger Says He Paid \$250,000 to Jess Smith

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"Would Not See Penitentiary."

would be a vigorous prosecution

would put up a fight, but that I

would never see the penitentlary.

The jury might convict, but the

"Did Jesse Smith say to you that

viction?" "Yes. That was at the Washington hotel, after my convic-

tion. I paid him \$20,000 or \$30,-

Remus was directed to give the

"He said that a manumittus

a commutation would be ar-

"Did he say this arrangement

was with the Attorney-General?" asked Chairman Brookhart. "He

said that the General-the Attor-

ney-General said there would be

no putting away of Remus and his

He was pressed to give details

of the conversation.
"I told Smith that not one of the

"I was sure several of them would

verse the decision. Zoline was

Senator Jones asked if Remus

"Some of them have had pencil

"The General-he said that

his judgment a comm

payments to Smith were "not based

cause of "influence with the At-

Why He Paid Smith.

torney-General."

When the matter was taken

have been acquitted if I had gon

asked

of Justice

ndictment?"

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that the Department

whole understanding.

Continued from Page One.

The witness said he was intro-York City. institutions. "What was the occasion of your

"From the viewpoint of obtain- time you first met him and your ing withdrawals of liquor from conviction." my remembrance it was at the checks," he added.

Commodore Hotel. We discussed He always met S. with him the permits for withdrawals for the Alps Drug Co., would know" a little about the all possible assistance in the Dethe Central Drug Co. of New York deal. and others."

The "demand for liquor was Hotel at Columbus during, June, He told me the General would do greater than the supply." Remus July or August, 1921, to pay him went on. "E. M. Zoline, a law money three or four times." Thomas Felder, was Smith and the liquor men togeth-er. In conversation with Smith. ky was coming through pursuant to our gentlemen's agreement. He had Remus explained, "the third party something coming to him. I met vould gracefully withdraw." The witness went rapidly over

series of meetings with Smith. "Smith had heard of me as a sold to bootleggers in a half dozen central states, including Missouri. asonably large whisky operator," Remus said, "that was the reason r meeting him.

What was told you as Smith's connection?" asked Sena-tor Wheeler. "He was very close "That was the purpose of our meetto the Attorney-General." Remus went on. "He agreed that for a sentiment in our relations." consideration of so much per case he could get the permits. There would never be any prosecutions. "What did you pay him first?" I think it was \$50,000."

an't remember exactly. checks?" Yes, in a secluded spot, but they mount to about \$1,800,000." "Did you give him that?" "Not reversed." he could get you out even if the Appellate Court sustained the con-

"About \$250,000." How much did you pay Jesse Smith in the aggregate? about \$250,000 or \$300,000." "That was for protection? Yes, and for permits and services

in withdrawing liquor, about the various institutions in which I as concerned." Remus was asked to explain the ecessity for the payments. He ranged." told of the permits for taking whisky from distilleries to drug

Remus also told of an understanding that Smith was also to receive from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per case on each lot of whisky that was provided the reactionaries handled through the Remus dis-

the permit payments in New York The and Judge Hart was prohibition di-

on the stand. He said the Court "How did you pay money?" "In of Appeals would undoubtedly re-Chairman Brookhart asked. cash always-sometimes in \$1000 there, and he was my chief counor \$500 bills. "This first \$50,000 to Jess Smith,

to the Supreme Court, by a writ of how was that?" "In \$1000 bills." certiorari, he said there would be "Was that the largest amount a pardon issued." ou gave him at one time?" "Yes. checks "would identify the pay-"What was the date?" asked

ments to Jess Smith. "In June, July or Au-Wheeler. notations, the initials 'J. S..' " Re-"You were protected in distributing the liquor, how long?" put in mus replied. Brookhart. "For a year and a the pardon?" asked Senator Wheg-

\$800,000 Paid in Taxes. "What amount of liquor did you would issue if the Supreme Court release?" "That's a hard thing- should affirm the conviction," was I can't even give you an approxi- the reply.

mation-I should say 600 000 or ernment \$800,000 or \$1,000,000 in taxes at \$1.20 per gallon." "And in addition you paid Jess mith \$1:50 or \$2.50?" "Yes." Remus said he saw Smith in Indianapolis "at the time Judge An-

"How much did you pay him?" "I cannot answer that without ref-GENUINE 17-JEWEL **HAMPDEN WATCH** 

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General about you?" asked Senator
Jones. "Yes, once in Washington.
I asked him to talk to the AttorAGAINST GIVING Tream ney-General. On our next meeting, he told me that he had, and that the General would take ac-

"What did you pay Smith for?" mus said. "It was around \$30,000. persisted Senator Wheeler. ly. I've never had a drop of whisky I subsequently saw him at the sta-keep me out of the penitentiary, tion with the Attorney-General. I said Remus, to keep the boys out-think Col. Goff was with them." to use his influence with the A The Squibb company at Indianupolis, Remus said was "Care of the squibb company at Indianduced to Smith in 1921 in New apolis, Remus said, was "one of his conviction was there, and asked jury of the District of Col him what he was going to do about | Supreme Court. "Isn't it a fact that you drew out it. I asked him to use his influmeeting Smith?" asked Senator cash checks for \$275,000 for paywheeler.

"Cash checks for \$275,000 for payment to Jess Smith, between the and he said he would."

"Gash checks for \$275,000 for payment to Jess Smith, between the and he said he would." When the case got into the Su-

bonded warehouses for my drug wouldn't be able "to tell within was dead. The communication lege that his answers might be companies," Remus replied. "It is \$50,000." "I'll produce all the could not be considered until the "I'll produce all the could not be considered until the added.

Supreme Court had acted. The He always met Smith personally. money I paid him was all covered partment of Justice in and after "I met Smith at the Deschler withdrawals of liquor on permit.

Asked about a meeting at a hotel "You never had any doubt o counsel for Remus, and brought in Washington, he said: "The whis- his influence?" Brookhart asked. "There was none, from my view point," was the reply

everything he could in the prem

Wheeler suggested that Remus him to settle up the current acbecause of a fear of further prose The whisky, he said, was being

"It wouldn't surprise me," Re mus said. "With matters in the situation they are, why wouldn't "Did you pay him money every be afraid. I didn't want to testiime you met?" asked Senator fy. But when the Atlanta penitentiary is charged with giving Re mus special privileges, that's in ings," Remus said. "There was no justice. I've been persecuted." "And you've been double-crossed?" Wheeler put in. " "Did you meet him after your don't know - the dead don't

speak," Remus replied. Wheeler. "Yes, he told me there Wheeler sought to identify persons named in previous testimony about liquor cases in Ohio. Remus knew only one, Abe Ungerleider, of an Ohio brokerage firm, who "wanted to buy the Clifton Springs case would go up on appeal and be

> n with him." He agreed to get the records of his dealings with the Lincoln Na-tional Bank at Cincinnati, where deposited \$2,800,000 in 11 months.

> to in whisky transactions?" Wheel-"These checks would er asked. help me," Remus responded.
>
> Remus' counsel, Vance Higgs.

would issue," Remus said, "that of St. Louis conferred with mittee members as to whether Re mus might be subjected to further prosecution if he went into that The witness nodded as he was told he had a right to refuse to answer incriminating questions

"My mind hasn't been in a normal condition since confinement." The committee adjourned until Monday with Remus still on the

WICHITA BANKER CONVICTED former Vice President of American State Bank Seeks New

y the Associated Pres WICHITA, Kan., May 16 .- O. A Powell, former vice president of he defunct American State Bank of Wichita, was at liberty under \$50,000 bond today, pending hearing on a motion for a nev rial, which defense attorneys said

would be filed within a few days Powell was convicted by a District Court jury last night on nine "Who did Smith say would get ing him with accepting deposits when the institution was insolvent

NEW YORK. May 16 .- Prince Remus agreed that his money Erik of Denmark and his wife, foron the merits of the case" but be- tawa, arrived today after a European honeymoon. proceed to Arcadia, Cal. "Did you ask Jess Smith wheth- go, who is to wed Miss Eleanor M. he talked with the Attorney- Green here next month

Judge Rules For Him in Distriction Oil Grand Jury Hear.

Justice Hitz so ruled grand jurors that Doheny be Remus - said he preme Court, Remus added, "Smith his claim of his constitutional pri

The ruling was made after Att Pomerene of special G cluded a brief argument. Just Hitz did not ask to hear from Frank J. Hogan, counsel for De Pomerene expressed the belief

Pomerene eaps that in declining the grand jurors that in declining the grand policy was a to testify young Doheny was a ing to protect his father, Edward L. Doheny Sr., who made a loan of \$100,000 to Albert B. Fall, on No. 10, 1921, while Fall was a n of the Cabinet. Young Doheny messenger in the tran his father having testified befor the Senate Oil Committee

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6 for 25c; 50 Box, \$2

Stickney's Mazda

7 for 25c; 25 Can, 89e

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPAT

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leading bank East St. Louis last week it elded not to extend ald. Comparison of statements hows that in that period d decreased from \$687,733 \$626,310.76, and it is und rease amounting to mor miderable of the bank's s

enerally attributed in part ranizers undertook the pro lansmen. It is said the as In stock of Labor Temple he klan as headquarters usiness has suffered throu

Klux affiliat Among the deposits is ssessment money collect Canteen Township, adjoining St. Louis, to the amount o thip, county or state. There on deposit. \$18,000 of bank court funds, placed there B. Thomas, Referee in ruptcy, who said these fur protected by a surety bond. was a stockholder in the ba he disposed of his shares a days ago. Judge English Federal Court of East St. and his son, T. F. English also stockholders.

Stopped Taking Depos The bank stopped taking ts Wednesday afternoon failed to open the next mor The bank was the treat the East St. Louis klan at klan's funds were deposited Some of the stock was klansmen in a drive con among them last year. An examination of the

which is a member of the Reserve System, has been it ress under the direction of Wood, Chief Bank Ex Federal Reserve System: Mann, national bank exam charge of the audit. Bo the statement of directors t bank is solvent will have t directors are Pr The Dooley, M. E. Patterson, chi Louis Beebe, Dr. J. D. H John W. Sanders, C. B. S.

and Sharp Exzell, cashler. was formerly a State bank ther and Patterson a nation Liability of Stockholds Under the law governing al banks, stockholders may

sessed an amount equal to that stock for the protection positors. The capital stock Drovers' Bank is \$200,000, HOLDERS OF STOCK

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00 Twinplex Stroppers \$3.69



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Liability of Stockholders. Drovers' Bank is \$200,000, which fore the commission.

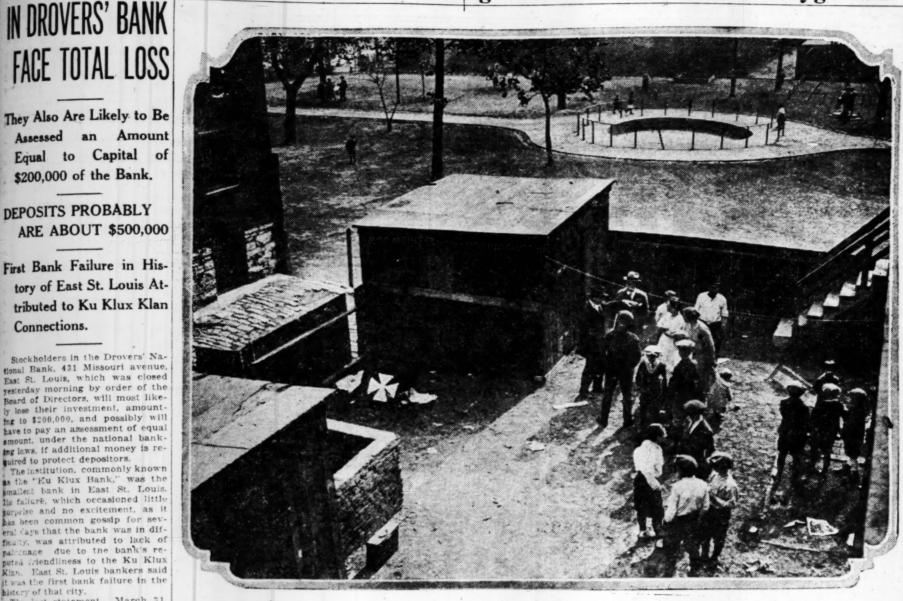
and Sharp Ezzell, cashier.

Stopped Taking Deposits.

failed to open the next morning.

Federal Reserve System. S. H.

## Scene of Murder of Young Woman Near Gamble Playground



Cross indicates spot where body of Miss Mollie Margulis was found.

after depositors are paid in full. It is believed the capital stock has been wiped out and that there be a heavy assessment that may

\$350,000 to \$400,000. President Dooley does not be ieve a heavy assessment of stockolders will be necessary to pay the depositors in full.

The stockholders of record las ear and the number of shares held by each were: W. D. Abraham, 40; nold, 5: J. M. Aud, 15: E. M. Aus-40; Mrs. S. Alexander, 10; Mrs. Avdelott, 5: Louise Beebe, 10: 0: B. F. Brown, 1: H. D. Cartmell, W. Creely, 1: P. M. Clement, 20: nparison of statements issued ws that in that period deposits wards, 1; Charles Erd, 5; G. decreased from \$687,735.26 to \$626,310.76, and it is understood English, 10; T. F. English, 10; Ernest, 110; S. Ezzell, 100; J Flannigan, 20; J. C. Frey, 20 0.000, since April 1, which S. M. Grubbs, 10: J. F. Glavis, rable of the bank's stock is

e suspension of the bank is Herren, 5; J. G. Hunt, 5; J. D. rally attributed in part to loss Hawkins, 10; J. P. Holme, 10; J. patronage since the Ku Klux L. Hale, 2; George Haeffner, 1 an of East St. Louis selected it J. C. Jones, 5; O. C. Johnoff, 5 s a depository and Ku Klux or-anizers undertook the promotion Sarah Johnston, 10: J. M. Klein. the sale of its stock among Killingsworth, 1; T. G. Landers, 5; ansmen. It is said the assets in-

dude loans to klansmen to invest llinsville avenue, purchased by ; Rice Miller, 20; Amos Miller, he klan as headquarters, and 15; R. P. Hunger, 10; A. N. Matsome merchants whose ans to some merchants whose kin, 10; E. A. Murphy, 2; W. D. McLure, 5; W. C. McBride, 10; P. H. Porter, 40; H. T. Perry, 10; P. D. Preston, 5; W. A. Park, 5; M. Among the deposits is tax and ssment money collected in teen Township, adjoining East E. Patterson, 350; I. Pattis, 17; Mrs. W. Page, 10; G. E. Popkiss, St. Louis, to the amount of about \$60,000 and belonging to the town-E. Price, 4: H. A. Smith, 10; E. Sawyer, 20; J. W. Sanders chip, county or state. There is also on deposit \$18,000 of bankruptcy Schenker, 5; Schmidt, 10; William gued. urt funds, placed there by C. Thomas, Referee in Bank-Sacks, 50; G. L. Tarlton, 10; C. B. Thomas, 40: W. J. Veach, 3; Wilruptcy, who said these funds are ected by a surety bond. Thomas iamson, 10; T. D. Watkins, 25; as a stockholder in the bank, but disposed of his shares about 10 5; J. B. Wilson, 5; J. A. Westmeyer, 5; Sophia Whitten, 5; Alex Wines, days ago. Judge English of the

eral Court of East St. Louis. 5, and M. S. Wines, 5. and his son, T. F. English, were also stockholders. The stock was reported as valued at \$60 a share and was assessed child over to Miss Lockwood with-for taxation in St. Clair County at court hearing positively es-to a precariously low figure. to taxation in St. Clauser tablishing its identity.

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To per cent of this amount. Walter tablishing its identity. of Assessors of St. Clair County, lowed. The bank was the treasury of has not received a list of the stockthe East St. Louis klan and the klan's funds were deposited there. holders of record for this year. He ILLINOIS HOMEOPATHS FAVOR said he demanded this year's list me of the stock was sold to Tuesday and was told it was being

An examination of the bank.

Which is a member of the Federal

Which is a member of the Federal EXTENDED UNTIL NOV. 18 Specia Reserve System, has been in prog-ress under the direction of John

Order, With Approval of City's Legal Department/

the statement of directors that the bank is solvent will have to stand for the present.

Special to the Post-Dispetch.

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The association has sent teledirectors are President ing until Nov. 18, 1924, the 8 cent
grams urging the immediate passwho were calling at the Palais Dooley, M. E. Patterson, chairman; Louis Beebe, Dr. J. D. Hawkins, Railways Co.

The order was is
lowa, and Congressman William N. Louis Beebe, Dr. J. D. Hawkins, Railways Co. The order was 18- Iowa, and Congressman William N. —in ever-increasing number, re- John W. Sanders, C. B. Simmons sued upon application of the re-Dooley ceivers of the company after City the bill; and to Senator Spencer, was formerly a State bank exam- Counselor Gilmore of Kansas City. Missouri, and Congressman Richther and Patterson a national bank waived opposition to a temporary and Yates of Illinois, chairmen. Chinese Paper Starts Broadcasting.

al banks, stockholders may be assessed an amount equal to the capthal stock for the gradient of the properties of th that stock for the protection of de- for a valuation of the properties of make available contraceptive. in- less. Programs are sent four times Doubtors. The capital stock of the company, now is pending be- formation which is now proscribed daily and comprise lectures in Chi-

# HER BABY TO GET IT

Young Mother Called Upon to Pick Son Out of Group

Miss Fannie Lockwood, 17, of their victory is going to do them. 4246 Delmar boulevard, may recover her infant son Board of Children's Guardians if that are to be brought into the Court of Domestic Relations next | Socialists' Participation Opposed. ceeding filed by the young mother. ras put over until next Friday so that further preparations for the years ago, have returned to the

hearing can be made. In the meantime, those interested in the case are wondering how Miss Lockwood are called the "pure Socialists," The baby was taken from the fight the battle of the classes. seen since the day of his birth. Lockwood home the day it was born. Dec. 19, last, by Thomas J. E. B. Hill. 10; E. R. Hagist, 10; W. D. Holislaw, 20; H. S. Hargrave, 10; R. Hunt Jr., 10; Charles D. Whom Miss Lockwood named as whom Miss Lockwood named as the baby's father since been arrested on a charge made by her.

since been arrested on a charge made by her.

Poepping took the infant at night in a basket and left it at the entrance of an orphanage, where it was found next day and subsequently sent to the city hospital.

The proposed participation in governmental power will be combated perhaps voted down, under the leadership of such men as Leon Blum, one of the most ardent of the party.

The friends of Boncour say, howquently sent to the city hospital.
On Jan. 4 the child was given to mind before that date and accept Louisa Landers, 1; W. R. Long, 1; the Board of Children's Guardians, an offer of the Ministry of Finance, C. C. Mansfield, 10; O. B. Mays, and it is from this organization if made to him, as suggested by that Miss Lockwood is seeking to some of the more active promoters

The question now seems to have resolved itself into one of identification, as the board received sev- votes in the Chamber to make up eral baby boys the day Miss Lock- a majority; accordingly they are in wood's son was received. If will favor of Socialists accepting Cabbe a mementous decision for Miss inet positions, although Lockwood, after which the legal same time they are rather appre-phase of the question will be ar-hensive of the result of Socialist

who has been working on the case since Miss Lockwood demanded principal tenets of the Socialist doc-Detective-Lieutenant Aylward, section of which is very moderate Poepping's arrest, traced the child trine. The Socialists for the moand declared that its identity has ment appear to hold the key to the been established beyond doubt, situation. Without them, the Rad-Miss Emma C. Puschner, in charge icals cannot count upon a majorof the Board of Children's Guar-dians, however, refused to turn the child over to Miss Lockwood with- to drive part of their own forces tablishing its identity. The filing to a precariously low figure.

BIRTH CONTROL MEASURE sponsibility of governing on a mixture of the Radical and Socialist And now Urge Immediate Passage by Con- programs.

gress of the Cumminspecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The try, but is expected to return to Paris Tuesday next. Briand, whose

S. Wood, Chief Bank Examiner. Public Service Commission Issues | Hilling Homeopathic Medical Association, representing 400 practicing physicians, has unanimously indorsed the Cummins-Vile bill, leave to the coast of Brittany, while Pain-

waived opposition to a temporary and Yakes of Illinois, chairmen. Chinese Paper States and Especial States are specially specially as the property of the subcommittee of the judiciary committees of the judi

#### BUDER AND NOLTE IN RECALL SOLDIERS FROM THE RUHR ROW OVER TAX BOOKS Continued from Page Onc.

wonder what they fought for in

rious affair, with many pitfalls con-

Resemble a Lost Flock.

M. Herriot still is in the

ment and concludes by hoping for a prompt settlement of the repa-Assessor . Refuses to Permit rations problem in the interest of the reconstruction of Europe. Comptroller to Remove Them The Socialists are beginning to

the recent elections, and what good City Assessor Buder insisted to-The Radical leaders are holding He said he thought the dren. copying of his records into the new Chamber and have ministerial am-

for Checking Purposes.

Assessor's office. who stick to the theory that the Socialists are the party destined to checked by my office."

national convention meets June 1. the proposed participation in gov- asked for an opinion. GERMAN APOLOGY TO MOSCOW

Berlin Expresses Regret for Police Raid on Soviet Trade Mission. by the Associated Press.

exceeded their prerogatives in making the recent raid on the Russian Soviet trade mission here. Russian Government is reported to be making demands for satisfaction which are regarded as incomhonor. The foreign office is with-

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 16.— The opinion of political experts now is that the formation of a new Government will be a long, labor

> PETER B. KYNE'S

new novel --- a vigorous, upstanding love story of the Enchanted Hill," begins in June

osmopolitan

# THRONGS HEAR **WOMEN'S PLEA FOR**

Representatives of England, Ukrainia Speak at Two Big Meetings Here.

MISS JANE ADDAMS PRESIDES AT SESSIONS

Visitors Ask That Women of World Unite in Concerted Movement for Good Will.

Permanent world peace, brought about by the demand of the women of the world united in a concerted movement for co-operation and good will between the people of the nations—this is the goal of the five European women from four countries who yesterday spoke at two large peace meetings in St. The visiting speakers, from En-

gland. France. Germany and Ukrainia, were here as officers of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Miss Jane Addams, Chicago welfare worker, who is international president of the league, led the delegation and presided at the two meetings.

In the afternoon 700 women attended a luncheon at Hotel Chase, where the visitors were extended an enthusiastic welcome, and in the evening at Christ Church Cathedral several hundred persons were turned away when the church was filled to capacity. The east dining oom at the Chase was draped with the flags of the 32 nations which have membership in the league and at the speakers' table sat Dr. Ethel of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England: Mme. Andree Jouve Paris, noted because of her opposition to the French occupation of the Ruhr; Dr. N. Sorovtsova of Kiev, Ukrainia; Dr. Anita Augs-

perg and Evaulein Leda Gustava Helmann of Munich, Germany. Miss Addams Outlines Peace. Miss Addams, at both meeting outlined the purposes of the league. Organized in 1915, its

progress was halted during the World War, but since 1918 it has City Assessor Buder insisted to-day at a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment that more than 6000 in the United tural College. sions are breaking out in their Estimate and Apportionment that more than 6000 in the United she can identify it among several own ranks over the future policy of he would not turn the records of States. It proposes to end war by his office over to Comptroller Noite the co-ordination of public opin-for the purpose of a check by the ion in the countries of the world Comptroller's office unless the city and a campaign of education par Paul Boncour, who was Minister of Labor once, and Pierre Renaudel, legal department ruled on the ticular among women and chil-

At the afternoon meeting som card index system which will be of the women spoke first in Enheld by the Comptroller under lock glish and then dropped into their and key ought to be done in the native tongue. Dr. Sorovtsova. who learned English during the Nolte replied, "Your office is in past few weeks in order to attend past repute. Two of your men have the international Peace Congress been indicted because of the tax at Washington last week, related assessment frauds discovered a the difficulties which the peace while back. Your records must be movement encounters in Ukrania, a buffer state made up of people Buder was adamant and after of a dozen different nationalities. more talk the matter rested. The legal department probably will be occupation of the Ruhr and expressed joy at the removal Premier Poincare recutly an-Fraulein Heimann declared that the women of Germany, since they were granted suffrage in 1918, are clamoring for

People Looking for Peace. Government yesterday, in a note to the Soviet Government, expressed regret that the Berlin police had she declared. "We seem to be ready to jump at each others throat. You people of America know that, but you do not know The note, however, is not expected to end the controversy as the ple who are working for peace, looking to the same people in other countries for help, and striving to escape from the political ideals laid down by their fathers."

Germany should pay reparations to France, Fraulein Heimann declared emphatically. 'The things that Germany did in the north of France are not right and we workers for peace are doing what we can to meet the obligation." She The Rev. Thornton Whaling, a related how the peace leagues of member of the faculty of Kentucky the two countries are sending chil-Theological Seminary at Louisville, dren to each others schools and was elected moderator at the sixtyfourth general assembly of the men into France to work in the de-Presbyterian Church in the United vastated regions. 'These children States (Southern) here yesterday.
Rev. J. D. Leslie of Dallas, Tex., try with a new outlook, with the Rev. J. D. Leslie of Dallas, Tex. try with a new outlook, with the was re-elected stated clerk of the knowledge that their former energies are human beings," she said. Must Draw Nations Together.

Fraulein Heimann spoke at the afternoon meeting, and in the evening Dr. Augsperg spoke in her place. "The resources of the world are great enough that all may have said. "Surely we need not use wipe out civilization. Rather they must be used to serve the people to bring peace and comfort, and to raw the nations together."

Clergymen from all the Protes-

Southwest, "The tant churches of St. Louis participated in the ceremony at the cathedral. It opened with a proces-sional and the singing of "America," while the cross and the Amer-ican flag were carried to the altar. Bishop Johnson and Dean Scarlett conducted the service. From St. Louis the visiting peace

advocates go to Chicago, where an international summer school will be held May 17 to 31 by the league. The course there will consist of a series of lectures and discussions of political, social, psychological and economic problems and their rela-Now On Sale tion to war and peace.

# TWO YOUTHS CONFESS TO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Claude E. Schroeder, 21 years old, and LaGrande Murphy, 22 PERMANENT PEACE Salesmen and roommates at 5070 Maple avenue, yesterday confessed police that they had robbed apartments of Edward Wassman and William Brazier, 4254 Offive street, Wednesday afternoon, tak-France, Germany and ing a chafing dish, percolator, suit of clothes and minor articles.

The chafing dish and percolator vere pawned for \$15 and the suit left at a tailor shop to be altered mitted they previously had been entertained by Wassman and Brazier in the apartments and that hey were seeking money and bonds ney knew to be possessed by Dr. Gilbert, a guest of Wassman. The money and bonds had been placed in a bank.

Schroeder told police that he and Harold Rising, 19, of 750 Hamilton avenue, had been in the Wassman apartment at 1 a. m. Wednesday but had ran out when Wassman came in unexpectedly, found them and ran to a telephone.

criptions furnished by Wassman and Brazier. Schroeder and Mur phy confessed soon afterward. Hishis wife were arrested in August, 1922 charged with burglarizing the apartment of her aunt but charges afterwards were dropped.

Auto Hits His Machine. Harry C. Schwelkert, an instruc bruised at 10 p. m. yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by another ma-chine in front of 3950 Delmar boulevard. Schweikert was taken the Liberty Hospital, 4500 Washington boulevard. He is 40 part: years old and lives at 4339 Olive

William A. Knox, 4014 Marcus avenue, driver of the machine in unequivocally committed to the bewhich Schweikert was riding, was unhurt. John R. Howard, 30, 517 "The Deity of Christ; that is, North Theresa, driver of the other that he is the Son of God and God. Howard was arrested, charged

with careless driving and suspected of felonious wounding. Knox was

College President Resigns.

AMHERST, Mass., May 16 .- Dr Kenyon L. Butterfield today resigned as president of Massachu-

# WIFE WHO SHOT TAXI

Mrs. Mae Snawder, 20, Pleads Self-Defense at Inquest Into Husband's Death.

A Coroner's verdict of self-defense today exonerated Mrs. Mae Snawder, 20, who fatally shot her husband, Thomas O. Snawder, 21, a taxicab driver, on the night, of April 24 in their apartment at 4039 Olive street. Snawder died Tuesday.

at the city hospital. Golder Glover of the Olive street address testified that on the night of the shooting he attempted to persuade Snawder to desist from beating Mrs. Snawder with his fists but that Snawder cried, "I'll get something to beat her with," and a jack handle as Glover went back to his own apartment. no witnesses to the shooting

"I have only two words to say: 'Self-defense.'

#### DOCTRINAL RESCLUTION IN SOUTHERN BAPTIST MEETING

Kansas City Pastor Proposes Re-statement of Belief in Deity of Christ and Virgin Birth.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 16.—Refusal of the convention to adopt off-hand a resolution authorizing draft "the Christian conception of severely condemning modernism School, was severely cut and brused at 10 severely cut and 10 severely cut and 10 severely cut a marked yesterday's session of the

Southern Baptist Convention here. The resolution-attacking modern ism was introduced by Dr. R. K Maiden of Kansas City, and at his mittee on Resolutions. It says in "By our full, firm and unquali-

word of God, we are logically and

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"His bodily resurrection. "His ascension and intercession.
"His personal, bodily, visible reurn to the world.

gard these doctrines as vital and fundamental and any denial of them as gross heresy and destruc-

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Men's \$5 Fancy Worsted, Pencil \$2.00 Stripe and Blue Serge Pants.....\$2.90
Men's \$7 Finest Weave All-Wool Blue \$4.90
Serge and Hairline Stripe Pants....\$4.90

Men's Genuine Panama Hats......\$3.90 Free! Baseball & Bat With Boys' Suits, \$7.45 Up \$3 Silk-Striped Shirts....\$1.50
Men's \$3 Straw Hats....\$1.90
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# SENTENCED TO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Guilty of Murder of Detective in Holdup at Terre Haute, Ind.

TRIAL AT BRAZIL; JURY OUT 4 HOURS

Smith, Alias Parker, Second Young Man From Here Convicted—Sentence Not Passed on Other.

BRAZIL, Ind., May 16 .- Arthur L. Smith, 18 years old, of St. Louis, who escaped from the Missouri Reformatory at Boonville, Jan. 8, was sentenced yesterday to die in the electric chair, Aug. 25, after a trial here for the murder of Detective Steve Kendall of Terre Haute in a gasoline filling station holdup Jan 23.

The jury recommended the ex-treme penalty after deliberating hours and sentence was immediately by Circuit Judge Hutchison.
Smith, who is also known as

Ed Barber, gave his St. Louis ad-dress as 3641 Robert avenue. His companion, Charles L. Plant, alias Joseph Parker, 21, also of St. Louis and a former Boonville prisoner, was found guilty in connection with the same murder last month at Terre Haute, and while the jury voted the extreme penalty, sen-Both Made Confessions.

The two young men were ar rested in Terre Haute shortly after the murder of Detective Kendal and both signed confessions, Smith claiming to be a party to many holdups in St. Louis early in January. St. Louis detectives, who investigated, connected him definitely with two filling station robberies and three street holdups in St.

Both young men, however, repudiated their confessions before they were tried, Plant at Terre Haute, and Smith at Brazil, on a change of venue. Smith's trial started May 5 and four days were consumed in selecting a jury. Smith sought to prove as an alibi that he spent the evening of Jan. 23 at the Benton Hotel, at \$19 Pine street, in St. Louis. The hotel clerk was introduced with the hotel register showing the name of "Clark Richeson," which the clerk said was an alias used by Smith.

The State, however, was upheld when it produced Smith's confes-sion which was read to the jury. It related that the two men had stolen an automobile, held up the asoline station near the edge of Terre Haute and that Smith shot Detective Kendall when he attempted to arrest the pair. Smith and prejudiced his own case by defying attorneys who sought to question him about his St. Louis

Escaped From Reformatory. According to St. Louis police rec-ords. Smith was arrested on Aug. 29, 1923, after an automobile pary was held up by several youths in Carondelet Park, and was sent by the Juvenile Court to Boonville where he escaped with other in

Plant was arrested in St. Louis rears old, and on Aug. 16 was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary, but because of his youth the sentence was commuted to the reformatory. The record does not show whether he was reeased on good behavior or escaped. At present Smith is held in the Brazil jail and Plant at Terre Haute. Circuit Judge Jeffries, who resided at Plant's trial, is expected to pass sentence and set a date for his execution today or tomor-Smith and Plant were tried March 3 on a robbery charge in nnection with the filling station holdup and each was sentenced to serve 25 years in the penitentiary.

#### TAXI DRIVER CAUSES TWO CRASHES AND INJURES MAN

hauffeur Hits Another Automo-bile and Knocks It Into Third Machine. William P. Dillon. 4017 Cote rilliante avenue, a Brown taxicab driver, hit another automobile, knocked it into a third machine. Injured a man and was pronounced suffering from alcoholism, all within 20 minutes last night. However, he will escape prosecution

to appear against him.

Harry Kolburn, 29 years old

4342 Page boulevard, was driving
west in Lindell boulevard when,
just west of Whittier street, his utomobile was struck by the srown cab from behind at 8 p. m and thrown against the automobile of Mrs. Branche Skrainka, 4235 indell boulevard.

ecause the man he injured refuses

Kohlburn suffered concussion of the brain and bruises. He was aken home, but told police that he would not prosecute Dillon. Dillon was taken to the City Hospital treated for alcoholi

#### YALE SECRET SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL TAP DAY CEREMONIES

Arthur L. Smith Found "Skull and Bones, senior secret so- down Skull and Bones was first to player.

of the Tale News and a pitcher on years and also played on the Mental hockey team. the baseball team.

Highest Campus Honor Goes to

Baseball Pitcher, "Tapped"
for "Skull and Bones."

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 16.—
In the traditional tap day ceremonies at Yale University today, Frank D. Asburn of West Point, N. Y., received the highest honor tapped for the "Scroll and Keys est honor to Dayler Cummings of the baseball team.

Second laurels went to Edwin C.
Bench of Galena, Ill., the "first man" tapped for the "Wolf's Head man tapped for the "Wolf's Head man tapped for the "Wolf's Head man tapped for the Tale hockey team.

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Raymond W. Pond of Torrington, Conn., was the most honored man tapped for the "Wolf's Head tapped N. Y., received the highest honor tapped for the "Scroll and Keys est honor to Dexter Cummings of Chicago, Ill., of the Yale Golf team was tapped "last man" for the Minneapolis Minn., who turned and nationally known as a golf

# Steadily Worse. orrespondence of the Associated Press. TOKIO, April 21.—The depart-

the cheese for cooking



ciety on the Eli campus, under the old elm tree. Ashburn is chairman of the Yale Varsity crew two of the Yale Varsity crew two of the Yale Varsity crew two of the Yale News and a pitcher on the basehall team.

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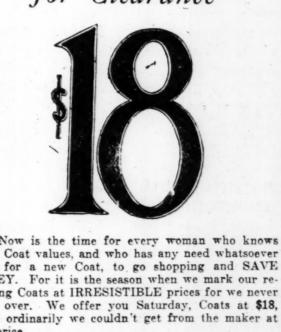
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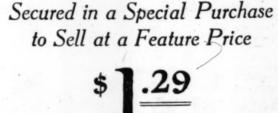


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Suits of careful tailoring, the coats in boyish, doublebreasted or cutaway styles, the skirts plain or wrap around; of fine charmeen and twillcords; also sports models. All are exceptional val-

(Third Floor.)

Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for \$1.25

Men's all-linen plain hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with 1/4-inch hems. Specially priced. Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barnery

Week-End Special Vandervoort Candies 2 lbs., 95c ried Milk and Dark Chocolates Caramel Whirls Divinity Tonated Marshmallows Candy Shop—First Floor.

# Page of Interesting News for Women, Misses, Juniors



row lace ruffles. White, light, blue, pink. Voile Dresses for Wee Girls

\$2.95 Charming little Frocks in refreshing colors of Nile, pink, peach, maize. All have white organdie collar and cuffs and touches of hand embroidery; 2 to 6

Novelty Bloomer Dresses

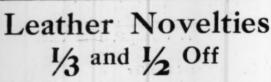
**Bonnets** For the Wee Child

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95

Adorable to frame baby

\$2.95 Distinctive looking little Frocks of novelty tub materials with scalloped colored organdie collar and cuffs; prettily hand embroidered. Orange, Nile, orchid, poudre; in sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Shop-Third Floor.



Arranged for Saturday-and giving an unexpected opportunity to buy an attractive looking graduation or bridal gift for very little.

Portfolios fitted with tablet, address and stamp book-Bridge Sets-Address Books-Memo Pads-Gift Books-are included in this group.

Stationery Shop-First Floor.

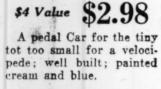
### **Outdoor Toys for Kiddies**

Coaster Wagons \$8 Value \$5.95

Made of hardwood with steel bolster; 16x36 inch body; rubber-tired; rollerbearing disc wheels.. \$9 Pioneer Wagons, \$7.25

**Biplane Scooters** \$4.75 Value \$3.89

Built on steel frame; ball bearing; disc rubber-tired wheels; attractive red color. \$3.50 Scooters, \$2.25



Sidewalk Car

"Mengel" See-Saws \$8.25 Value \$6.95

Large-size See-Saw and Merry - Go - Round; doubly attractive to children; revolves on a roller-bearing

Toy Shop-Basement



The "Buckminster" A Nettleton Shoe \$13.00

I Men like to say they wear them-they look the part and wear better than other Shoes. The Oxford shown above is one of the latest and

best styles, in brown or black calfskin. They deserve your inspection. Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.



Boys' Elk Shoes \$3.50, \$4.00

Sturdily built pearl elk Shoes; laced to the toe; are very good looking for lads to wear Summer days. Soft for

Calf Oxfords \$5.50, \$6.00

Good quality brown calf Oxfords; with the new Rajah crepe soles, giving the utmost spring and elasticity.

Elk Moccasins \$5.00

Just the kind of a vacation or camp shoe to appeal to a boy. An Indian Moccasin style adapted for modern needs; of brown elk with kerry-krome soles; rubber spring-

Children's Shoe Shop Second Floor



SPORTS FROCKS

In Tub Silk and Flannel

In this delightful selection you will find a colorful collection of the popular striped and checked tub silk Frocks; in all of the new high shades, simply but effectively fashioned-and the much favored flannel and Roshanara jumper Dresses, in smart new styles and shades.

Any style is a wonderful value at this modest price. Sizes 14 to 42.

#### Knicker Suits, \$16.95

Here is a modish little Knicker Suit priced exceedingly low for a garment of such fine tailoring and fine fabric. Another item that makes it popular is that it is aleeveless can be worn all Summer long, and will prove to be quite indispensable on Summer outings and campings.

Made of tweed in brown and gray mixtures. Sizes 14 to 40.

#### Khaki Camping Clothes

For Outdoor Occasions
These Khaki outfits reflect the smart styles and combine

wearing value with practical utility.

All are of the finest tailoring, and the best wearing quality ma-Complete range of sizes in each separate piece.

> In Two Weights Heavy Weight Light Weight

Breeches at Knickers at \$2.45 and \$2.95 Shirts at \$1.50 and \$2.45 Sleeveless Coat at \$1.95

Kamp It Cloth Middles at Breeches at Hats at \$5.00 \$3.75 Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor

## Glove Silk Vests, \$1.95



Pretty Summer style with bodice top, finished with picot edge; self strap; in flesh color.

Glove Silk Knickers, \$2.95 A quality that tube wonderfully

well; elastic at waist and knees. Flesh color. Kayser Union

Suits, \$2.50 Fancy weave with bodice top and ribbon straps. "Marvelfit" brand with special "Kayser" fea-tures; flesh color. Extra size, \$2.75.

Swiss Ribbed Vests, 75c

There is limitless wear in these inexpensive Vests. Swiss ribbed lisle; bodice top with ribbon straps. Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

## SILK HOSIERY

Women's semi-fashioned Silk Hosiery with lisle garter tops, soles and heels. All are perfect weaves. Colors are nude, bobolink, black, gunmetal, African brown and white.

Children's Sox 35c

Cunning styles to wear with the linen dress or suit; white Derby rib; three-quarter lengths, with brown, blue or black cuff.

3 Pairs for \$1

Hostery Shop-First Floor.

# **BLACK SILKS**

Underpriced in the May Sale

Black for frocks, for coats, for every purpose Silk is utilized, has never been more popular than this season. And qualities are not to be found better anywhere than these at Vandervoort's.

40-In. Black Crepe de Chine 40-In. Black Satin Charmeuse

36-In. Black Chiffon Taffeta

40-In. Black Silk Radium 40-In. Heavy Black Crepe de \\$9.98

Silk Plaza-Second Floor.



#### White Tailored Blouses For the Horse Show

\$3.95, \$5.95, \$10 and \$12.50

THESE charming Blouses made their appearance just in time for the Horse Show. An occasion where women of fashion desire the smartest and most appealing of apparel. Fashioned in materials of radium silk, crepe

de chine, silk broadcloth and cotton broadcloth. Trimmed with effective simplicity-pin tucks, tiny pleats, binding and fancy edgings.

Smart swagger collars and cuffs and one particularly pleasing model boasted short sleeves. Blouse Shop Third Floor.



Juniors' Wash Frocks \$2.95 to \$5.95

This adorable collection of Frocks includes models of tissues, Normandy voiles and plain voiles. They are Frocks made with cool simplicity for the warmer Summer weather.

Trimmed effectively in laces and touches of embroidery. May be had in all the high shades for Summer. Sizes 6 to 14.

Dainty White Frocks For First Communion, Confirmation and Graduation

This lovely selection of fluffy white Frocks may be had in voiles, organdies, crepe de chine and Georgette. Simply trimmed with ribbons, picot ruffles and lace. Voiles and organdies \$3.95 to \$12.75

These smart Frocks are fashioned in materials of broadcloth and ratine, and linen and broadcloth combinations. A delightful innovation in junior apparel.

Girls' Sport Dresses

In One, Two and Three

Piece Models

10 to 14 \$8.95

They come in all of the Crepe de chine and Geor-ettes \$12.75 to \$35.00 delightful Summer shades. Junior Shop-Third Floor.



Newly Arrived and Priced Surprisingly Low

## **New Frocks for Misses** \$25 \$29.75 \$39.75

W ITH graduation and the Horse Show coming, these charming Frocks have made a timely appearance.

In smart silks and dainty cottons.

Sketch depicts three of the charming examples. Frock of white Roshanara, gayly colored border; blouse of banana yellow. Beige voile, trimmed with effective rows beige Val. in

sertion; wide hemstitching. Flesh voile, wide lace band down front; such of poudre Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

# Misses' Imported Dresses

When Summer sun is high, nothing can quite surpass cool little Dresses of voiles, linens, crepes, and Swisses, smartly fashioned by the ingenious hands of French modistes.

Trimmed effectively with quaint embroidered cut-out work, touches of bright embroidery, dainty laces, and drawnwork. Any one of them a wonderful value at the exceedingly low

Bloomers, Step-Ins

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

85c

Fine cotton crepe Bloomers, in white or flesh; have narrow ruffles at knee. The Step-In Drawers are in pink crepe only with brier-stitched hem. Dainty

Nightgowns \$1.00 White, flesh or peach colored nainsook, in slip-on style with fancy stitching.

2-Pc. Pajamas \$1.50 Made of white longcloth with pink, blue or lavender bands on the slip-on jacket. Very cool for Summer wear.

Lingerie Shep-Third Floor.



For the Girl Graduate

# School Memory Books

These are Books girls like to keep for many years to record happy schooldays. Appropriate headings and spaces for pleasant incidents of school life, invitations, social events.

School Friendship Book, cloth, Valvet cose, Schoolgirl Days,

Velvet coze,

High - School Days, Girls' Commencement, cloth, Velvet ooze, \$5.50 Many other attractive bindings for your

selection.





For Smart

Felts Satin Taff Leghorns, Flo Soft Draped Can Bangkok and

Smart new Hats in c fitting, cloche, large dre short back and roll eff -in all the new colors Summer wear. Every new and attractive.







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## Everwear Hosiery

For the Entire Family Children's-In cotton and lisle.....35c & 50c Men's-In cotton and silk...... 30c & 75c Women's-In cotton and silk..50c, \$1, & \$1.50

Seamless and Fashioned Styles No. 364—Fiber and silk......\$1.00 No. 719—Thread Silk ......\$1.50 No. 368-Service and chiffon silk.....\$1.85 Come in black, white and the new Spring shoe shades.

# Women's Phoenix Hose It Pays to Buy at Nugents

Continuing the Big Dress Event!

ubSilk Frocks 35 New Styles to Select From Pin tucks, colored pipings, tailored collar and cuff effects, ruffles, pockets, pearl buttons and other novel ideas are used to make

On Sale at

the tub Frocks the smartest of the

14 to 20, 36 to 46

n Stripes | Candy Stripes Blazer Stripes Plains Hairline Checks and Combination Color Checks

# 400 New Hats for Saturday

For Smart Summer Wear

Felts Satin Taffeta Ribbon Hats Leghorns. Flower Trimmed Soft Draped Canton Crepe Hats Bangkok and Hair Hats

Smart new Hats in close fitting, cloche, large droop, short back and roll effects in all the new colors for Summer wear. Every Hat new and attractive.



A Big Snap in Men's Underwear

style. Sizes 38 to 46......

"Kerry Kut" Union Suits

Men's No-Sleeve & Knee-Length Suits Made of pajama check and assorted madras stripe materials. No elastic at waist; side open \$1.15

"Kerry Kut" Union Suits .

Kerny-Kool, jersey and madras cloth materials in \$1.50 these no-sleeve and knee-length Union Suits. No elastic at waist; side opening style. Sizes 38 to 46..

BARGAIN BASEMENI

Regular \$8 to \$15 Values Greatest assortment of new Spring colors. All silk and wash materials. The materials alone, in many of these Dresses cannot be bought for \$5.

Materials: Crepe de Chines. Canton Crepes Voiles Roshanara Wool Crepes

Tab Silks

Georgette Linens

On Sale at

Styles: Coat Models Bead Trimmed Embroidered ringe Trimmed Sleeveless Short Sleeves For Every

Occasion

Trico Plaid Sizes, 14 to 20; 36 to 46; 43 to 53.

500 Stout Dresses Included,\$ More than 15 models. Come in slenderized styles for the larger voman. Made of trico plaids, moire knit, Jacquard knit and tricosheen.

Sizes 42 1/2 to 52 1/2. 43 to 53.

#### Beaded Bag Sale An Importer's Surplus Stock Beautiful Bags in drawstring and fili-

Continuing the

gree frame top; pouch styles. Every Bag in the best of pastel shades, artistically combined. Well made and lined-your choice of many very unusual styles at these prices-

89c to \$1 55c \$2 to \$2.50 Bags .... \$3.00 \$1.55 \$3.50 \$1.95

# "Magic" Reducing Girdle



#### Reduces Gently But Firmly

Gives you a slender, youthful figure. Makes it possible to wear the most fashionable gowns. Takes the place of a corset.

A perfected Girdle On Sale that provides a comfortable and sure way C of reducing. Made of Para rubber-has no boning and can be adjusted to fit as you be-

#### Tailored Blouses—Smart Skirts A Fashionable Outfit

The Blouse—

In the new "Shirt" style, that gives the real boyish look. Made of English broadcloth, with shirt bottom, boyish

The Skirt—

Pleated silk Skirts, in the new combination knife plait. Plain panel front and back. Others in wraparound style. Also light-weight flannels in very narrow tucks, which is new note in Skirts. The new silk Skirts with wide bands of contrasting colors. Very new and very popular.



# Money Saved on Men's Suits!

# Two-Trouser Suits

Here are men's regular \$35 and \$40 Suits in the new Spring fabrics. Properly tailored in checks, stripes and mixtures. Specially priced at .....

Many Other

Real Values for

Men in Our

Men's Store.



This name plate in your Suit assures you a well tailored, high-grade Suit at normal cost. Every wanted stylish model for men of all builds and types.

## Men's \$25 and \$30 Suits

Suits for men and young men. Neat checks, stripes and mixtures. Well tailored and of very serviceable materials. Reduced to sell at this very exceptional price only because the sizes are somewhat broken.



## Men, It's Straw-Hat Time! New "Pink Devil" Shirts Hats From the Best-Known Manufacturers

Italian Sennit Hats



Natural and bleached Italian Sennit cable or sawedge Hats. Made with self-conforming band. Size 6% to 71/2.

Jap Braids Sailors—Flexibles Sallor and Flexible braids in new chain braid Hats. Natural and bleached styles. Sizes \$1.85 | \$1.85 | \$2.45 | Bleached, fancy Jap Braid

Flexible and Sailor Styles China split and fancy Jap braids in Flexible and Sailor Styles. Have the new novelty, fancy bands. \$3.50

# Boys' \$12.75 2-Pants Suits

Bring the Boys Here Saturday



Boys' \$14.75 to \$18.75 Suits

Two pair of Pants with every one of these fast-colored blue serge and mixture all-wool Suits. New Spring styles, in welltailored Suits. Inverted pleat and belt all-around models. Sizes 8 to 17

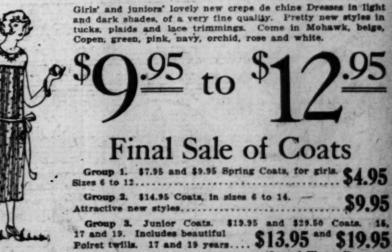
Checked and Striped Styles Tasty Pink Shirts With Neat

Checked and Striped Patterns Something new, the "Pink Devil" Shirts. Made of a fine quality shirting with two starched collars to match. Also

White Checked or Striped Neckband Style. Sizes 14 to 17.

# Girls'New Summer Frocks

Light and Dark Crepe de Chine



the Associated Press.
GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 16.-A robber yesterday entered the office of the American Railway Ex-press Co. at High Springs, near here, and escaped with the payroll intended for the Atlantic Coss Line shopmen, estimated at be-tween \$16,000 and \$20,000. J. T. Pendleton, company agent, sald the utes after the train bringing the

#### ADVERTISEMENT YOU POOR KID, WHY ARE YOU SO SKINNY?

Don't your mother knew the death of the Liver Oil will put pounds of good Shortly after the death of the healthy flesh on your bones in just a beneficiaries, Antonio Schiro, an

One sickly, thin kid, aged 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

She must ask Wolff Wilson, Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, Enderle Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co. or any good druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets—60 tables, 60 eents—as pleasant to take as candy. Get McCoy's, the orginal and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets.

AMERICAN'S ESTATE INVOLVED IN FRENCH CHILD'S PATERNITY

Italian Writer and Stenographe Fight to Hold Legacy Bequeathed to Foundling. PARIS, May 16 .- The estate of

an American woman, Mrs. Derek The robbery occurred just 15 minourt action, whihh has just been brought to trial, hinging upon the paternity of a child adopted by her from a foundling home in 1916. Mrs. Walker died in 1920, leav-

ing to the child, Hilda Demm, 600,upon her marriage her husband Don't your mother knew that Cod should receive 400,000 francs.

few weeks?
Tell her every druggist has it in sugar-coated tablet form now so that you won't have to take the nasty, fishy-tasting odi that is apt to the stomach.

beneficiaries, Antonio Benio, and Marie Porcher, a French stenographer, claimed the child as theirs. They were married, obtained her they were married, obtained her they were married, obtained the control of upset the stomach.

Tell her that McCey's Ced Liver
Oil Tablets are check-full of vitamines and are the greatest flesh
producers and health builders she

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Nothing like Kellogg's to keep the young hopeful just bubbling over with good health. With milk or cream-nourishing, delicious and most easily digested.

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Sponsored in the Fashionable Warm-Weather Colors of White, Pink, Sand, Copen, Orchid and Combinations.

To be crowned with a Chapeau de Luxe is to be correctly millinered. For the advancing Summer season models of superb charm and distinction are presented in scores of individual styles. Large drooping models, medium sized and small effects with ribbon, flower, feather, lace and embroidery trimmings. Models for misses and matrons.

(Millinery Salon-Second Floor.)

Dainty Summer Styles in

# Juvenile Millinery



Large models of leghorn with trimmings of soft silk dainty flowers, colored facings and long streamers. Medium size and small Hats of white Milan and hemp. Also new, white dressy Hats of fancy braid crimming with youthful Summery et. 's.

(Children dat Shop-Second Floor.)

# Radius Tub Sil: Slips

To Wear Under Summer Costumes

Specially Priced ....



White, flesh, tan, peach, paudre blue, black and navy.

Light, soft, silky slips with shadowproof hems, shoulder straps and hemstitched trimmings. All colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

### Summer Silk Underwear Values Up to \$5.95-Saturday

Tailored, lace-trimmed and embroid-ered Gowns, Chemises, Step-Ins and Vests of crepe de chine, radium silk, satin and jersey silk. In delicate lingerie shades of white, flesh, orchid and peach.

(Lingerie Shop-First Floor

# Morning

Specials

Four wonderful groups on sale only from 9. a. m. to 12, if they last that long.

To \$29.75 Coats

models taken from reg-ular stock and severely reduced. Various styles, wanted ma-terials and patterns. Regular and extra

(Coat Shop-Third Plear.)

## Tabsylk Dresses

\$7.95 Values

Newest Summery Dresses at a distinct saving in this \$ = .00 morning special group. Light, airy models, daintily trimmed. All colors. Plenty of extra sizes.

(Dress Shop-Fourth Pitch)

# **Fur Chokers**

Values to \$25

Fluffy fox animal Scarfs, two-skin Jap mink Chokers, 2-skin fitch Chokers and 2-

(Fur Shop-Third Ploon)

### Children's Hats

Values to \$4.95

A limited number of cute little dressy and Sport Hats of fancy braid, all straw and combinations. Newest shades and

(Children's Hat Shop-Second Floor)



**New \$8** Strap Pumps

Patent! Satin! Airedale Suede! Gray Suede!

A distinct saving on these newest Sum mer novelty creations. Fashioned of the most-wanted leathers, and trimmed most beautifully. High arch and Spanish heels All sizes and widths.

(Footwear Shop-Pirst Plear

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Canton Crepes! Flat Crepes! Georgettes!

All Regular and

Extra Sizes

Linens! Tub Silks! Voiles!

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RECEIVERSHIP URGED Saturday

> Senate Subcommittee Approves Radical Amendment to Barkley Bill.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—A railroad strike or lockout threatening a transportation emergency would result automatically in suits by the Government to throw the roads af-fected into receivership under an amendment to the Howell-Burkley bill approved today by a Senate ubcommittee.

The bill itself, which provides for abolition of the Railroad Labor Board and substitution of a system of adjustment tribunals on which both the roads and their employes would be represented, then was re-ported favorably by the subcommittee to the full Commerce Com-mittee. A similar bill is to come

up in the House early next week.

The amendment reported by the ubcommittee provides specifically that when a strike or lockout results on a railroad which the President considers may bring a ransportation crisis, he shall at once instruct the Attorney-General to file a suit for receivership and shall seek appointment as receiver connection with the railroad."

Mabel Normand May Not Testify

LOS ANGELES, Cal. May 16 -Mabel Normand, film actress, may never testify against Horace Greer her ex-chauffeur, charged with charged with shooting Courtland S. Dines. Denver oil man, New Year's night, as Dines was permitted to leave the court's jurisidiction on his own recognizance today

A conference today between the District Attorney, attorney for Miss Normand, and Dines, resulted n a decision to postpone the case. lue to come up May 29, until June Normand's testimony at the preliminary hearing if the actress is not here when the trial starts.

They fairly sparkle with 1lewark) All One Price Only they are only \$3.50-but they are reproductions of \$7,

Fashioned of the and trimmed most h and Spanish heels. \$8 and \$10 styles.

our enormous output-over million pairs a year through our own nation-wide chain f stores enables us to give ou shoes of a high grade tandard of quality at \$3.50 that you'd expect to pay louble or more elsewhere. Try a pair and you, too, will be an enthusiastic booster for NEWARK shoes and realize that NEWARK shoes give ou the best Shoe Value in merica for your money.

Ask for No. 9853
The New Zobra
Stripe Patent Laather Three Buckle
Sandal with very
stylish slashed
or namentations; Junior
Louis Heel,
A charming
model of
wonderful
beauty \$3.56



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Powell Found Guilty in Connection With Failure of Institution. By the Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan., May 16.-O. A. Powell, vice president of the defunct American State Bank, was found guilty last night of permitting and conniving at the acceptance of deposits in the bank whe he knew the institution to be in solvent. The jury deliberated ap

proximately 23 hours before reaching the decision.

Powell's conviction is the second dent of the defunct institution, on State attorneys have obtained in April 24.

The trial of Roy E. Crummer, bond firm, will be started on May ceptance of deposits in the American State Bank and vice president of the Roy E. Crummer, bond firm, will be started on May ceptance of deposits in the American State Bank and vice president of the defunct institution to be insolvent. State attorneys have obtained in April 24. American State Bank, June 18,

Shoes Made to Measure Make Walking a Pleasure LOUIS BOULTER New Location x 607 Franklin Av

the Brown-Crummer company,

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**COME SATURDAY!** 



Think of the wonderful opportunity to select that beautiful Diamond or fine Watch from this fine stock—Paying Only 5c Down—and taking your purchase with you! Hundreds are coming here. Don't deny yourself the things you have

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WRIST WATCHES Startling values! 15-jeweled movement in a white-

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Feature the New Oval Shape WRIST WATCH **Bulova**" Make



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5c DOWN IS ALL YOU NEED SPECIAL OFFER No. I

DIAMOND \$ RINGS

Beautiful, moderately-priced Diamond! Just the Ring for those who wish to start in a small way— then apply it at full val-ue toward a larger Dia-mond! Pay Only 5c Down-Balance on the Jitney Plan

SPECIAL OFFER No.1 75 Wonderful DIAMOND RINGS

As great a value as we have ever offered at this price. Matchless in dassling beauty and grace! It's your chance to own a remarkable blue-white Diamond! Pay Only 5c Down-

> DIAMOND STOCK \$32.50, \$75, \$100 Up to \$1000.

This Is Aronberg's Famous Jitney Plan Pay Like This

12th Week 60c 13th Week 65c 14th Week 70c 6th Week 30c 15th Week 75c 16th Week 80e 17th Week 85e 8th Week 40c 9th Week 45c 18th Week 90c 10th Week 50c 19th Week 95c

Then \$1 Weekly **Until Paid for** 



A PHENOMENAL WATCH OFFER **17 JEWELS** 



Jitney Plan Elgin, Hamilton,

Illinois, Waltham

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Dinner by City Officials—Next Stop Is Winona.

ien of this city were the principal become hardy enough to with- girl.

speakers at formal welcoming ex-ercises held here at the Alcazar been the rule in this district for ARTIFICIAL OYSTER GROWING scribed yesterday by Dr. William F.

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The delegation is scheduled to Experiments Said to Show Good Will Delegation Tendered despite handicaps which have been despited by the despite handicaps which have been despited by the despite handicaps which have been despited by encountered during the past several weeks, a bumper cotton crop commerce dinner. Commerce dinner.

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"money crop" of the

BALTIMORE, May 16.—Experiments by the New York State Commission of conservation showing mission of conservation showing other fishing are rapidly depleting The St. Louis business men composing the Good will Delegation so far, many planters having sent here by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce were guests here turned three plantings under and given the death penalty by a jury last night at dinner, following having planted the fourth. The here last night on a charge of crimwhich city officials and business present planting, it is hoped, will inal assault upon an 11-year-old to shells, after which they are in artificial propagation in the functional content of the death penalty by a jury propagated and developed to the stage where they attach themselves necessary, he said, to depend upon a rifficial propagation in the function of the death penalty by a jury propagated and developed to the stage where they attach themselves necessary, he said, to depend upon a rifficial propagation in the function of the death penalty by a jury propagated and developed to the stage where they attach themselves necessary, he said, to depend upon a rifficial propagation in the function of the death penalty by a jury propagated and developed to the stage where they attach themselves are they attach themselves are the propagated and developed to the stage where they attach themselves are the attach themselves are th

### \$6.50 to \$8.50 Bathing Suits

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THIRD FLOOR.



#### \$45 Values in Fox Scarfs

## Garland's Summer Styles for Misses—in a Great



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Girls' Coats

Saturday-Your unrestricted \$1 Coats for girls and juniors at SECOND FLOOR.

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Girls' Dresses of linene, voile and gingham. Sizes 6 to 14. \$2.95

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Sheer chiffons of magnificent quality - in shades of Albino, blush, Rachelle, blond tortoise, moresque, nude, beige, cinnamon, freck-les, Indian skin, cocoa, Mandalay, Autumn, pearl, dusk, morene, medium gray, French gray

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-and some embroidered clocks in shades of black, brown, fawn and nude. Plain thread silks in black.

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Felt, ribbon and combination Sport Hats in a complete assortment of styles for vacation, outing, sport or general Summer wear. Smartly tailored models with ribbon bands, bows or ornaments to finish them. The favorite models for misses and women in this new collection. FOURTH FLOOR.

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#### SAYS OLD POTATOES ARE SOLD FOR NEW

Texas Commissioner Charges Fradulent Practice in Chicago Market.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 16.—Charges of unfair practices of the Chicago market in the selling of old stock potatoes for new, are made by Charles E. Baughman, State Mar ket Commissioner of Texas, in letters addressed to market commis sioners of Southern states. He explained his action as aimed "to se cure unlimited action toward rem

edying the condition.' Baughman referred to a report he has received that "half the re ail grocers in Chicago are advertising old potatoes as new, charging anywhere from 5 to 10 cents ound for this stock " He appealed o the marketing officials , to joi with him "in an effort to see that the consuming public is no longer humbugged."

Chicago Merchants Deny Charges Some Nebraska Triumphs Sold.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 16.—Chicago mmission merchants today denied charges that old potatoes are being sold for new at large profits by either the wholesale or car lot merchants, but some of them said that possibly retail dealers were elling Nebraska triumph potatoes, variety resembling the new Southern potatoes in appearance, as new potatoes.

W. J. Engel of F. E. Baldwin & Co. said commission men could not afford to indulge in such tactics, because their customers know old otatoes from new ones.
William Taylor of the Chicago

acker said that similar charges had recently been brought to his attention and he had investigated and found them to be without any basis in fact, so far as the wholesale and car lot merchants were oncerned. He said that a few retailers may have sold the triumphs new potatoes.
"Grocers," said Engel, "are sell-

ing Nebraska triumphs for a higher price than other old potatoes, as they are better looking and are in great demand, but they are not, to potatoes.'

C. Miller of Albert Miller Co. said he had never heard of any mmission men selling old potaoes for new ones, but said that triumph variety of old potatoes is selling for more than other kinds

AMUNDSEN TO TEST MOTORS IN COLD BEFORE HOPPING OFF

Planned Before Polar Expedition Gets Under Way.

CHRISTIANIA, May 16 .- A series of experimental flights will be extreme cold on the airplane engines before the Amundsen Arctic expedition is started, according to the present plans of the explorer. who will lead the first attempt to cross the pole by air.

The expedition will stop at Spitzbergen on the way north to make a series of experiments and reconnoitering flights to hunt for suit-The planes used for the flight will each be equipped with two motors, each of which will be capable of carrying the airplane in event the other fails to work. Three planes will start, two being store planes for the third. After four hours' flight all will land, when one of the store planes will load 'ta spare gasoline to the other two

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planes and return to Spitzbergen. The other two planes then will have gasoline for another 12 hours' flight, but after eight hours : hey will descend. Gasoline for the seven hours is then to be loaded on the lead plane for the final dash over the pole to Alaska. The lead plane also will take up the crew of the store plane, which is to be abandoned.

Whether Amundsen, after havnig crossed the poie, will join his original expedition on board the vessel Maud, now drifting north from the new Siberian Islands, has not been decided.

HEIR TO \$14,000,000 APPEARS Quebec Woman Puts in Claim as

Niece of Gilbert Gagnon.

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ont., May 16 .- Quest for a legal heir to the \$14,000,000 estate of Gilbert Gagnon who died 13 years ago in San Bernardino, Cal., was believed to be ended when word was received yesterday that Mrs. Sophie Gagnon Des-lauriers of Messines, Quebec, who claimed she was a niece of the

millionalre, has put forward a claim. Mrs. Deslauriers, who said she had letters and other papers in her possession to prove she was the daughter of Maxienne Gagnon. brother of the wealthy Gilbert Gagnon, said she would place these in the hands of the executors of the estate.

ST. LOUIS NEGRO NAMED BISHOP

The Rev. John William Martin of 4428 West Belle place was elected a bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, in the general conference of that church ir Inlianapolis last night.

Others elected as Bishops were the Rev. B. G. Shaw and the Rev. E. D. W. Jones of Washington and e Rev. William Jacob Walls of



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at.....75c I Francis Marion Crawford's novel, whose stirring plot has made one of the season's most successful "movies". Also, at 75c, other novels that have been recently screened. Book Shop—Sixth Floor

Mothers May Choose Most Satisfactorily From These

Girls' Summer Frocks

Girls' \$5 White Dresses, Special \$3.95

Five smart Summer models of White voile—charmingly trimmed with lace and embroidery and finished with silk ribbon girdle. Dresses that are suitable for many occasions. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Chiffon Hose

\$2.65 Value, \$1.95

Sheer, chiffon Silk Hose of this re

owned make, silk from top to toe,

shades, such as Bombay, star dust, flesh, Rachelle, gateau, lapin, jack-

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Full-fashioned pure thread Silk Hose

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and twelve colors; all sizes; special, pr......

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Carefully tatilored garments of excellent Khaki Cloth—the kind

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splendid service and to select now will be to have choice of com-

Shirts, 34 to

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Middles, sizes 34 Hats in a jaunty

Silk Vests

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Remarkably Wide Assortments and Very Advantageous Choice Await Those Who Choose From Our Showing of

# Misses' Attire of the Latest Styling



Hundreds of Them-Newly Arrived

\$3.95 to \$15

¶ Just the sort of Frocks that are now wanted are here in wide variety. Hand-

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fects. Many Summer colorings and

Frocks of voile, tub silk, lin-

en, Swiss, tissues, Roshanara.

**Graduation Frocks** 

Priced \$10 to \$29.75

Dainty white Frocks of crepe de chine, net, Georgette or imported voiles. Sizes 10 to 16

For Growing Girls-

Billiken

Sandals

to give comfort and a smart appearance to growing feet, of durable patent, gray or white calf, or white buck; also combination effects; sizes 2 ½ to 7. Second Floor

\$5 Value,

sizes 6 to 16.

-Summertime Frocks, Coats and Suits for All Occasions

The following groups, featured Saturday in our very large assortments of Misses' Apparel, offer choice of very attractively fashioned garments that are authentic in style.

Silk Dresses

Hundreds of new Summer Silk Dresses; models of striped or solid colored broadcloth, pongee, Roshanara and printed or figured crepes; plain styles for street and sports, and daintily trimmed frocks for afternoon wear-an assortment so broad as to simplify selection. Sizes 14 to 20.

Other Silk Frocks, \$19.75 to \$69.75.

Misses' Flannel Coats -in full-length, single and double breasted styles; with braid bindings. In many new and smartly attractive shades. Choice . .

Summer Frocks Priced \$10 to \$25

Frocks of linen and various cotton weaves; some imported models trimmed with beads, hand embroidery and hand-drawn work. Wide choice for street, sports, afternoon and after-dinner wear-frocks revealing new style and trimming ideas. Sizes 14 to 20.

Other Wash Frocks, \$4.95 to \$49.75.

Misses' Ultra Apparel Elegant two and three piece Suits, charming Dresses and handsome Coats, originally \$59.75 to \$150; now being offered at savings of



\$2.98 to \$4 Silks

\$3.50 and \$4 Rhapsodies, 40 inch

\$3.50 Fancy Rhama Crepe, 40 inch \$2.98 Silk-and-wool Crepe, 40 inch

\$3.50 Satin-Faced Crepe, 40 inch

\$2.98 Plain Canton Crepe, 40 inch

\$2.98 Colored Crepe de Chine, 40 inch \$2.98 Black Famo Satin, 40 inch

\$2.98 Black Flat Crope, 40 inch \$3.50 Printed Canton Crepe, 40 inch



Continuing Our Sale of Sample

Women and Misses Will Want New

Khaki Apparel

# Summer Millinery

Share This Offering of Boys' English

Broadcloth Blouses

Here Is an Opportunity for Those Needing

Traveling Bags

Sixth Floor

Our Saturday "Special"-Assorted

Milk Chocolates

\$1.85 Value—Saturday, Each.. Blouses with short eleeves and sports style collar of genuine English broadcloth in white, tan or gray; sizes 6 to 16 years in the lot.

Boys' \$2.35 Shirts

of white English broadcloth

button-down attached collar and buttoned cuffs;

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Saturday....



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[ Handsome Hats that were the showroom samples of leading New York makers Models for street, sports, afternoon and dinner wear, all in ultra modes and embody ing the very latest style touches. Unusual choice for

Boys' Silk Shirts

-for the "boy's" graduation of white Empire silk broad-

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cloth either neckband or

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Profit by the Unsurpassed Value-Giving of

Our May Sale of Silks

An event which is unequaled by any we have held for many years—offering many extraordinary groups—two being mentioned here.

# \$1.50 to \$3 Novelty Jewelry

A large and unusually interesting collection of popular novelty Jewelry-gold-plated, gold-filled, sterling silver and imported metal pieces, all in the latest designs and very uation tokens might well be chosen from this assortment which

Earrings, brooches, bead necklaces, bracelets, hair ornaments, hat orna-

Main Floor

### -Wide Choice of Wanted Articles for .....

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Continuing Our Offer of

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Silks

Choice at, \$1.39

\$1.98 Printed Silk Foulards, 36 inch \$1.98 Printed Crepe de Chine, 40 inch \$1.98 Plain Crepe de Chine, 40 inch

\$2.50 Fancy Printed Silks, 40 inch \$1.98 Changeable Taffeta, 35 inch

\$1.98 Colored Sports Satin, 40 inch \$1.98 All-Silk Georgette, 40 inch

\$1.98 Printed Wash Silks, 40 inch \$1.98 Colored Wash Satin, 40 inch

\$1.98 Plain Chiffon Taffeta, 35 incl

# Imported Beaded Bags



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These beautifully beaded, ouch-style Bags may be chosen n light and dark color combinations to match practically any costume. With filigree frames, chain and pannier handles.

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# Satinay Slips

-White and Light and Dark Colors

Third Floor

Strap-shoulder, Satinay Princess Slips with hip hems of self material; with lace trimmings or pleated flounces or in hemstitched styles. In white, peach, flesh, black, tan, gray, orchid and navy. Sizes 34 to 46.





Saturday-English

# Broadcloth Overblouses

Tenglish Broadcloth Overblouses, neatly tailored, smart and very practical. Choice of all-white and tan waists or white models trimmed with colors. A type of waist much wanted to complete the tailored suit and made with the new boyish or round collars. Sizes 34 to 44.



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**Butter Caramels** 

Chocolate and vanilla layer Caramels, butterscotch, taffee and butter Caramels, every

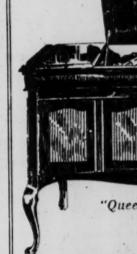
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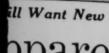
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Newest Scarfs

\$3.75 Value, \$2.95 Saturdoy....

Charming Scarfs of crepe de chine and chiffon, some with fringed ends, others hemstitched; Oriental shades; also Main Floor

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"Reliance" Curling Irons with removable clip and detachable cord: a size that is desirable for short or long hair.

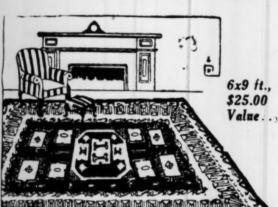
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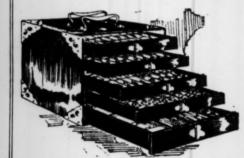


Wool Velvet Rugs

These heavy Wool Velvet Rugs are woven without seams and are of a quality which many will appreciate securing at such decided savings. There are small and medium size Persian designs and the featured colors are blue, tan and rose. You will do well to inspect this group early Saturday.

Again Saturday-This Unusual Offer of Chinese Games

—Imported Sets—\$18 to \$25 Values



[ Beautiful Sets with clear winds and counters, packed in teakwood cabinet with 5 drawers and brass trimmings. A lot obtained at a concession because of delay in importing. Main Floor

Those Planning Re-Decorating Should Share These Ready-Mixed Paint Specials

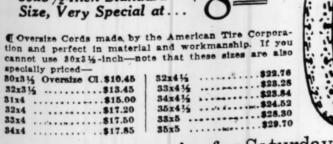
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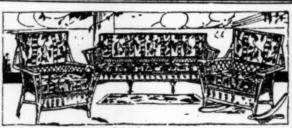
30x31/2-Inch Standard \$Q.49



Auto Accessories for Saturday

\$1.15 Wedge Shaped Cushions for Drivstraw Seat Pads, 2 for . . . . 30c
"Evr Lastin" Gear Compound, with
gun for \$1.79
Surety Motor Oil, any grade, 5
gallons \$2.59
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Universal Folding Luggage Carriers | Leather Crank Holders for Fords Glass Auto Visors, blue or green, Flower Vases for Autos ..... 850 Polarine Cup Grease, 5 lb ... . 850 Seat Covers for Fords \$4.95 & \$9.50



Saturday-We Offer Fiber 3-Piece Suites

Davenport, chair and rocker of wicker with military drab finish. With broad arms, loose, spring-filled cushions and attractive cretonne upholstery and well made throughout. The ideal suite to brighten the home for Summer and an opportunity to effect a remarkable

\$16 Couch Hammocks

—of medium weight, brown canvas; with loose tufted pad over strong springs and adjustable \$11.75 \$35 Rockers \$16.75 Chairs

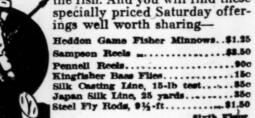
\$67.50 Day-Beds 

or Rockers of frosted brown or gray fiber; spring back and seat and heavy cretonne \$12.75 \$3 Rockers Maple perch Rockers with natural finish; with-out arms and with double cane seat. \$1.05

\$25 Sample Couch Hammocks 

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Women and Misses Will Find Extraordinary Choice in Saturday's Group of New

# Spring and Summer Dresses

-1000 Garments in the Season's Newest Styles

Sizes 16 to 48 in the group.

Crepe de Chine

Gowns

3.95 and \$4.50 Values

Novelty Underwear

Basement Economy Store

Milk Peanut Clusters

novelty crepes, nainsool lingerie. \$1.25 to \$1.75 values

• Whether you seek a Dress that is draped, slim and straight, or becomingly flared, here are scores of models from which to choose—each one expressing an authentic Spring or Summer mode. Fabrics include Canton crepe, printed crepe, Georgette and foulards—in light and dark colors and combinations.

## Women's Silk and Wash Dresses

Attractive models of linen, voile, tab-sylk and English broadcloth in plain colors, stripes and other fashionable effects; many trimmed with lace, others neatly tailored; regular and extra sizes included. Very special at.....



A Saturday Offering of Women's Sleeveless **Sweaters** \$3.95 and \$4.95 Values

Sleeveless Sweaters of silk fiber and wool in pleasing combinations of new colors and weaves. White with jade and white and lariat, also Mah Jong and Oriental designs. Allover or border effects. Just 150 in lot.

Costume Slips Of tricolette and knitted iber weave fabrics with deep accordion pleated flounces. Wanted shades. \$2.05 Special, for ..... \$2.95 Knit Capes

For little folks up to years. In various colors and styles, neatly trimmed. Special, Saturday, \$2.95

Basement Economy Store

Women's

Hosiery

\$1.75 Grades

and silk-mixed Hose with Black, white and colors.

Women's Hose

Men's Silk Hose



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Special Group of Women's Shoes

"Comfort Arch" Make Priced \$3.79

(Black and brown kid Oxfords and straps with Cuban and low heels with rubber taps. Shoes for the tired and tender feet.

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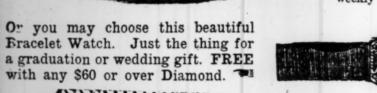
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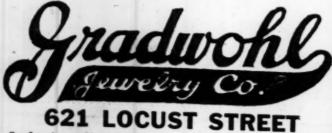
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Educator Declares Condition in Washington Is Manifestation of Age-Old Conflict.

By Leased Wire From the New Ork Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 16.—"Men cannot be made rich and virtuous by law," Dr. Nicholas Murray Buter, president of Columbia University told the National Industrial onference Board at its linner in the Hotel Astor. He precribed as a cure for existing and hreatened evils in Government a return "to fundamental principles f American society written into constitution as originally adopted and the Bill of Rights." Dr. Butler, the only speaker, last night, made no direct reference to prohibition nor to the attacks upon enting himself with asserting that he "notion of making men good by law is groundless."

Dr. Butler said that the present

disturbed condition in Washington is a manifestation of "the age old nflict between Government and

"There is," said he, "no alternative to liberty. Men have tried everything else. They have tried autocracy. They have tried the yranny of communism. They all ell the same story. Liberty has its evils, its imperfections and its disappointments, but they are as itical evils which attach to any ilternative to liberty that has ever een suggested." Butler deplored the passage

of the income tax amendment to the Constitution because it "leveled to the ground all immunities that surrounded private property and Congress," and condemned the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill

now before Congress.

Things have happened recently n a Government prone to legis-ate morality into business, which made him "ashamed," he said.
"If a Cabinet officer did not take bribe legally he came so close to t that I should not wish to be asked to defend the distinction. The Governor of a great state has anta Penitentiary for the comm ntence for a wretched conspiracy aw, which he helped to pass. "Can hat kind of government, so staffed and manned, deal with the grave problem of private industry on the basis of principle? Dishonesty, crookedness on either side destroys

#### ST. LOUIS ELIMINATED AS RESIDENCE OF M. E. BISHOP

Wichita Also Removed From List and Episcopal Seat Will Be Established at Kansas City.

the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 16 ences and the substitution for hem of Kansas City, Mo., was ature of a report adopted by th erence heer today. The report ilso transferred the Monrovia, Liberia, to Covingto Ky. The only other change from the existing Episcopal arrange-ment was the transfer of the Episcopal seat in India from Luck-

The general conference yester day fixed eight years as the general limit for the Bishops' tenure

The Episcopacy Committee which assigns Bishops to their areas, is "to have in mind the principle" of an eight-year maximum. A considerable latitude is nplied, and the committee at i next meeting probably will take up the petitions for the retention of Bishops who may be affected by he ruling.

Methodist Church, South, addressed the delegates. Declaring himself a loyal Democrat, Bishop Cannon said he would break away from that party if its leaders insisted of "wet" platform.

"If the Republican party." ntinued, "should name a man or President who was squarely law enforcement I think I car ely on my friends in the South in eclaring for prohibition enforce ment and breaking down party



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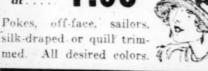
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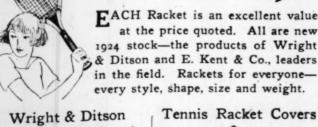
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to get one. He ran directly into the path of an automobile driven by Francis L. Marshall, 2643 Sutton avenue, who was passing to the left of the parade. Two of his companions picked up the boy, but he lled without regaining conscious

Marshall told police the child ran in front of his machine and that although he was proceeding carefully, he could not avoid hit-ting him. The boy was a pupil at

#### BRITISH OPPOSE DOLLAR BASIS FOR NEW GERMAN BANK

Financial Editors Assert Cause of Dollar's Supremacy Is Due to Europe's Misfortunes.

LONDON, May 16 .- Advocacy by he executive council of the United States Federal Reserve Board of the dollar basis for the new German bank is the subject of general discussion here.

The financial editor of the Morn ng Post says it can readily be adnitted that there is a simplicity bout the gold basis which is lackng in any other system, but deares it is difficult, even from a serman viewpoint, to see how actual convertibility could be secured at the outset on a strictly gold basis, obtainment of which would seem to require considerable

"It is just as well to remember. e adds, "that the present cause of the supremacy of the dollar and the general disturbance of other exchanges is largely due to the extent to which American trade has benefited by the misfortunes of Europe. Those forces cannot, of course, expectably be corrected for years, but meantime it is clear that American naturally enough is anxious that future developments should be along lines calculated to maintain the supremacy of the dol-

The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic rrespondent recalls the story that a big fight was waged over the doling the sessions of the Dawes Com mittee, certain members of which opposed the American proposal, while the British favored a more gradual return to the gold parity.

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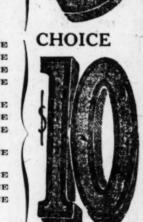


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### TAMMANY AGAIN SEEKING LEADER

Foley Declines Post-Committee of Seven to Pick Murphy's Successor Next Week.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The special subcommittee of seven recently chosen to designate a suitable leader for Tammany Hall to succeed the late Charles F. Mur phy resumed its quest today.

Tammany was put all at sea again through the declination of the post by Surrogate James A Foley yesterday on the ground of

A hurried conference by a ma ority, of the subcommittee last ight resulted in a decision to call pon the Tammany district leaders again for an expression of their choice and to make a selection as speedily as possible. Opinions of the district leaders will be heard today and tomorrow, and, an announcement of the final selection

is expected early next week.

Judge George W. Olvany, former district chief, and Martin G. Mc-Cue and Charles W. Culkin, both control districts, were said to be considered as possible

It was known that Foley did no rally understood that he had ielded to the pleadings of Gov. mith. Norman E. Mack, Demo-National Committeema rom New York, and other friends t developed, however, that he had ot actually accepted the post, although announcement that he had done so was made by Tammany

#### EMPLOYMENT WELL SUSTAINED IN ST. LOUIS DURING APRIL

Demand for Mechanics Strong-Conditions Throughout Missouri Improved Over March.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Although weather conditions retarded outside operations to a considerable extent employment was well sustained in St. Louis during April, cording to an announcement yeserday by the Department of Labor mployment service. In the leading industries only automobile and the rubber tire factories are working on a part-time basis, the report said, adding that the building operations continue brisk and that the demand for mechanics is strong. Farm activities in the vicinity of St. Louis were delayed by weather, but the present call for farm help is strong and a scarcity of experienced men is reported, the announcement declared.

Throughout the State employprovement over March. The report "Flour mills continue on a part-time basis, but other leading ndustries are up to normal employment. Building operations are more active than they were in March, and all mechanics will be employed within a few weeks. River work and road construction are drawing heavily on common labor. There is a strong demand for farm labor and a scarcity of this class is anticipated in a short

City building construction showed marked employment gains.

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE WINS Webster Groves District Gives Big

Majority for \$160,000 Fund. More than a 10 to 1 majority was received by both propositions of the \$160,000 bond issue for school building and improvement voted on yesterday in the Webster

Groves school district. The vote on \$150,000 for construction of a new high school adjacent to the present building, which is to be used as a junior high, was 501 for and 50 against. The proposal to add two rooms and equipment to the Douglass negro grade school, requiring \$10,000 bonds, received 560 votes, to 36

#### FINED FOR VIOLATING FISH LAW

Five Offenders Rounded Up by Il-

linois Wardens.
A drive by Illinois Fish and
Game Wardens has been started against fishermen without licenses and five men and women, three of them St. Louisans, were fined \$15 each for this offense yesterday in the court of Justice Geary in East

St. Louis. City Clerk Hallihan, whose of-fice is in the city hall and who issues the licenses, has been notified by the Game and Fish Warden at Springfield that Deputy Wardens from now on will accept no excuses from fishermen without licenses and will arrest and prosecute all offenders.

Passion Players Sail for Home.
by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 16. — The

three leading players of the Oberammergau Passion Play-portrayers of the roles of the Christ, Peter and Judas-sailed for their Bavarian village yesterday in second-class cabins. They explained that they had taken the cheaper passage because their tour of 10 American cities, in which they sold wood arvings and pottery, was not as inancially successful as they had anticipated. About \$200,000 had been realized, but the greater part of this had been eaten up raveling and other expenses.



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# Many End Lives Over Dull Business about another wave of suicide. Six the Associated Press. VIENNA, May 16.—The trade ported on Wednesday in Vienna and nine last night. GAS FROM LEAKY MAIN MAKES 13

Open Windows Probably Save Lives of Persons in Rooming House at 2000 Kosciusko Street.

MAN AND DAUGHTER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

All Will Recover - Workmen Had Made Some Repairs After Complaint Had Been Made of Fumes

gas from a leaky main last ight at the home of Edward Morisey at 2000 Kosclusko street.

Morrisey, 60 years old, and his daughter, Apollonia, 28, were taken to city hospital. The others. Mrs. Morrisey, and two other un-married daughters and three sons, and a son-in-law, Emil Grau, and is wife and three children, were eated at home. All will recover But for open windows, which neuralizing the gas, they would al! robably have died.

There has been an odor of gas bout the house for the past week. forrisey said, and he notified the as company. Yesterday workmen came and made some repairs but said the principal leak was from the main in the street, which would have to be dug up and re-

At bedtime last night the odor was stronger than ever. Windows were opened, and the members of the family retired. Morrisey was awakened after midngiht and spoke to one of his daughters about the odor, but they concluded that, with the windows open, there was no danger.

Morrisey was awakened again at 5:30 a. m. with a sevre headache and so weak that he could ardly stand. He awakened the others and they were all ill. ysician was called and sent the yo to the hospital.

Members of the family said the

eakage had been so great the past week that there was difficulty in getting enough gas with which

MURDER SUSPECT ARRESTED Man Held in Arizona for Killing and Bank Holdup in Detroit.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., May 16 .- C. H. Fletcher, alias Elza Meade, want-ed in Detroit, Mich., for the murder of a policeman and the robbery of the Federal Reserve Bank here, was arrested in the Postof-ce here yesterday when he called for mail. He was accompanied by a woman he said was his wife. She also is held awaiting the arrival of letectives from Detroit.

Fletcher, under arrest at Douglas. riz., is believed by police to have een a member of a gang of bank robbers which committed a number of depredations in Detroit in February and March, culminating in he robbery of the Commonwealth 'ederal Bank, March 31, when \$17,000 was obtained.

The bandits were surrounded at 'Robbers' Roost," at Ecorse, a subirb. Leo Corbett, said to be the leader of the gang, shot and mor-tally wounded Patrolman Ben Montie, after being handcuffed and in turn was shot and killed by Chief of Police Albert Jaeger. Two other members of the band were captured when they attempted to swim the Detroft River. Virtually all of the money taken from the bank was recovered.

PARLEY IN WIRELESS STRIKE rench Operators Open Negotia-

tions With the Company. y the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 16.—The strike of the French Wireless Co.'s operators, which has been in force for more than a week, has entered a new phase with the opening of negotiations between the union and Pair Doubles the management. The operators, according to the Petit Parisien, propose, in case of failure, to call a general strike of ships' wireless operators, who have already adhered in principle. This would have a serious effect, since nautical regulations provide that no vessel shall be permitted to leave port without at least one wireless op-

erator aboard.

The wireless company continues price of one. to maintain more or less normal service, and is making arrangements, in view of eventualities, to ments, in view of eventualities, to efflist the services of students of The extra pair amateur wireless enthusiasts, to of Trousers help in dispatching and receiving are always

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KOKOMO, Ind., May 16.-James emergency. Barnett, 28 years old, a teacher in the Reynolds School south of Kempton, in Tipton County, was shot and killed yesterday by Robert Christy a farmer According ert Christy, a farmer. According to reports to the police the two nien, neighbors, were quarreling over settlement for seven bushels corn when the shooting took



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Ends His Life With Shotgun. ecial to the Post-Dispatch. MARSHALL, Mo., May 16.—J. R. Baught, 68 years old, a carpenter, committed suicide yesterday with a shotgun at the home of his nephew, eight miles south of Mar-shall. He had \$504.15 in his pocket. He was in ill health and

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# OPPOSED BY WALL

Water Commissioner Says He Can See No Advantage to City in Union Electric Offer.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD ON THE MATTER

Company Claims Its Scheme to Build Power Line Would Save the City \$1,500,000.

Water Commissioner Wall today ote Louis Egan, president o ion Electric Light & Power Co. ying he could see no advantage the city in the proposal of the from its Page avenue sub-sta to supply the new city water ssouri River.

ig that the use of electricity at th ant, instead of steam generated here by the city, would save the \$1,500,000 for plant and equipent, and reduce the labor cost. A meeting of the Public Utility subcommittee of the Citizens' Su pervisory Bond Issue Committee, Director of Public Utilities Hooke ommissioner Wall and representaives of the Union company was called for late today to consider the proposal. The plant, which in mear Olive Street road, St. Louis ounty, is being erected under

00,000 item of the bond issue. Arguments of Company. Egan declared, in his letter, that plant about to be put up by the is designed to accommodate needs should not be anticipated so carrying charges on such an added: "The saving (\$1.500, 00) we have referred to applies city will be \$3,000,000 if electric pumping is adopted.

chedule under which. Egan said. he cost of current to the city

dvantage of getting power for the souri River waterworks from a ource entirely distinct from that the steam-operated Chain Rocks plant, in case of a stoppage lared that a temporary electric hutdown would not mean serious uble, because of a reservoir with ree-days' supply in connection th the new plant.

Wall's Reply to Offer. Commissioner Wall, in his reply, edlared that, instead of electricity and steam costing about the same, as contended by the company, that team power would be about ill less than the cost of current. He pointed out that comparatively ttle labor would be required for he steam plant.

Taking up the suggested saving first cost by adoption of elecmount to \$1,004,000, not \$1,500,ittention to the fact that this incount in figuring up the cost of numning by steam. In other rds, the carrying charges of this \$1,000,000 are borne in the annual expense charge against the plant peration, so that this difference eally means nothing when comns are made between the rela costs of steam and electric-

Wall asserted that it would be mpracticable to build the plant piecemeal." but that future reuirements must be met by present construction. Furthermore, the need for the plant is imperave, whether building costs are

Doubts Attitude of People. The Water Commissioner exressed doubt as to whether the cople would want their waterorks, which has been operated ntirely by the city for 89 years, to ecome even partly dependent on in outside utility now. He also ontested the statement that elece pumping is the modern method. As to reserve storage of waer in event of a current stoppage, he said that after eight years the eserve would last less than 24 hours. If the electric supply should stop suddenly, the back ressure of water in the mains night damage the pumps, Wall

Discussing the proposal with renorters. Commissioner Wall said that Union Elecertic has an-nounced a rate of 1.2 cents per cilowatt hour for a glass plant at Crystal City, Mo., which will use more current than the new waterrorks. The rate proposed for the y, he said, would be the lowest of any customer of the company. and other large users might com-plain, with the continuing possibily of the Public Service Commisincreasing the rate to the

Bids Already Received. letting last Tuesday for construc-

# electric power. It had been planned

electricity a year would be needed for the plant. At the discussed rate of 8.3 mills per kilowatt hour John J. Lichter, a consulting en-

tion of the engine and intake pits of the plant. The low bid was \$1.32,800. It is calculated that a steam plant with a daily capacity of 2100 horsepower would be of gleam or needed.

to award this contract next These day, but this may be postponed.

The Water Department figures that 16,000,000 kilowatt hours of the Citizens' Supervisory Bond that 16,000,000 kilowatt hours of the Citizens' Supervisory Bond that 16,000,000 kilowatt hours of the Citizens' Supervisory Bond that 16,000,000 kilowatt hours of the Citizens' Supervisory Bond that 16,000,000 kilowatt hours of the Citizens' Supervisory Bond that 16,000,000 kilowatt hours of the Citizens' Supervisory Bond that I was a supervisory Bond The Citizens' Supervisory Bond sue Committee yesterday re-Utility Subcommittee the report of

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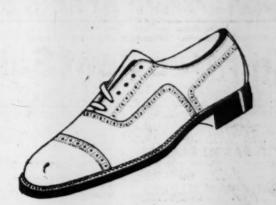
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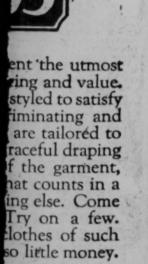


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\$3,600,000 SOLDIERS

New York Syndicate and St.

Louis Bankers.

By the Jefferson City Correspond

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 16.-

mount of \$3,600,000, estimated to

sufficient to meet the claims of

The bonds go to the First Na onal Bank, Phelps, Fenn & Co.

naining \$1,000,000 of bonds will ot be issue! Approximately

00 claims were filed after the ex ration date fixed by the Legisla-

re and these will not be paid un-

ess the next Legislature enacts a

Traffic Patrolman Burns doesn't exactly consider it a disturbance of the peace for a man to stand on he corner at Sixth and Market treets, at about 10 o clock in the of his voice. At the came time, he doesn't believe such strenuous

ocalizing is seemly conduct. So one morning, when Frank A. Miller, 73 years old, of 2615 St. Louis avenue, crossed the policeman's path, shouting out a hymn, and attracting considerable attention, Burns warned him. The elderly man, with white beard, who had been singing, "Praise the Lord," suddenly turned on the poeman and addressed him in nanner not only rude, but like

The consequence of which was Miller's appearance before Police estified it was Miller's wont to ander about Market street, espeially in the morning, lustily singing. He and other patrolmen had warned Miller, he testified, bu Miller didn't seem to care. He always wanted to know if it were rime to sing.

Miller asked the same ques of Judge Homer. He added that there was nothing really voluntar about his bursting into song. He would be walking calmly along Market, or any other street, and suddenly he would feel a spiritual urge, and sing he must. Besides. e never sang anything but hymns. He further expressed his willingness to give a vocal demonstration It was at this point that Judge Homer dismissed

#### the charges. NEW WATERWORKS POWER PROPOSAL OPPOSED BY WALL

Continued from Preceding Pags. gineer, concerning the municipal power plant (downtown) to uilt under a \$1,000,000 bond issue item. Lichter's report ap-proved the plans of Kurt Toensfeldt, a city engineer, who recom-mended the purchase of electricity under certain conditions, convert g it for use in the power plant. Lichter gave the following figires for cost of electricity at this plant under varying conditions: Power entirely purchased, 1.23 cents per kilowatt hour (KWH). Power bought for seven summer nonths and made in plant for five winter months, average, 1.30 cents

Same, with a different type of ngine, 1.33 cents per KWH. Power generated at plant, with a ariation in engineering practice in ummer and winter, 1.65 cents per

Same with a different type of enrine, 1.68 cents per KWH. Power generated at plant withut variation in engineering prac-ice, 1.95 cents per KWH. There has been considerable de-

bate over the advisability of pur-

chasing electricity instead of gen-The Citizens' Committee approved an ordinance which will appropriate \$50,000 for a manual training shop for Bellefontaine Farm for boys. This was sponsored by Mrs. John S. Payne, who resigned as secretary of the com-

mittee yesterday because she is gong to California. As an honor to her the ordinance was not referred a subcommittee. Arthur Stochr. a former leader of the Tenth Ward Improvement and Taxpayers' Association,

elected secretary,

Burglars Rob News Company, Burglars who entered the Union breaking in a rear door last night stole 9500 cigars and 2000 pack-BONUS BONDS SOLD stole 9500 cigars and 2000 packages of cigarettes, valued at \$1316.

Straus Fire Loss \$300,000.

State Disposes of Certificates to tietown Farms, was estimated at meals in their own homes. News- by the State Banking Department. \$300,000 today. Thomas W. Head. papers are without means to heat Its deposits amounted to \$70,000.

ings and tapestries recently brought stereotyping machines. The dispute the Dakota Trust and Savings from Europe were lost in the fire. is not one involving wages or hours. Bank, which closed here several Only a small amount of furniture but hinges solely on whether one days ago. sition of collector should be com-

Dublin Gas Workers on Strike. pelled to give up his membership in By the Associated Press
DUBLIN, May 16.—Dublin is sufthe union

By the Associated Press.

RED BANK, N. Y., May 16.—The loss from fire which destroyed the summer home of Percy S. Straus, son of Nathan Straus, New York banker and philanthropist, at Mid-light own Farms, was estimated at light own Farms of the Farm

caretaker, said that valuable paint- the metal in their typesetting and It was a correspondent bank of

three kinds Bluhill

Cheese Taste-full - Pimento Green Chile ----- Many Weddings to Take Place This Month

Judging from the social dar, the month of May will June as a bride's month. Many brides-to-be are not ecting furniture in the Ansary Sale of the Prufreck-I Furniture Company, Fourth St. Charles. An opportr buy good furniture at li

Saturday Mo day to make your select Odds and Ends Coats

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4.500 ex-soldiers for whom there as no money available from the original \$15,000,000 bond issue, vere sold yesterday by the State fund Commission to a syndicate of New York and St. Louis bankers at a premium of 1.56. There were and Redmond & Co., of New York, and the Federal Commerce Trust Co., the trust and bond depart-ment of the National Bank of Com-Although \$4,600,000 of bonds ere voted to pay the soldiers' claims. Adjutant General Raupp recently estimated that \$3,600,000 rould be sufficient to meet the deand and unless this amount w extending the date for filing.
Approximate y 119,000 bonus claims were paid from the orig-nal \$15,000,000 bond issue. Payment of the remaining claims will egin soon after July 1, when ds from the sale of the bonds Final Cleanup Perfect Fit Guaranteed by Our Force of IF YOU WANT TO PAY CASH OR IF YOU **Expert Tailors** WANT TO BUY ON CREDIT This message is directed to every man in St. Louis! Regardless of whether you have ever bought on credit before, or whether you now have a charge account at my store, I want you to come in and inspect the wonderful values that I am offering for Saturday! Every Suit that I am offering on sale Saturday is a bargain for cash-but I am offering the additional privilege of letting you pay for your Suit while you wear it. By all means take advantage of the super-specials that are here—come in, let me show them to you personally. Others Up to \$45 Mark Appelman 3000 SUITS FOR \$5 DOWN I have in my store, at my disposal, over 3000 brand-new style Suits! Included in this Louisans lot are one and two pants mod-East St. Louis men and wom-en should take advantage of the wonderful els-light colors-bright colors -mixtures - stripes-in fact every imaginable kind of a Suit you could desire-all for \$5 es that down, for as low as-

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Note—Quantities Are Limited—Sale Ends as Groups Sell Out!

LYERS EXPECTED TO

Gale Prevented Start on 878-Mile Leg of World Flight Yesterday.

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 16 .-Prevented by rain and winds from opping off yesterday from Attu Aleutian group, for Paramashir: Island, Japan, three United States Army airmen were again prepared o take off today, if weather condiions permitted, on the longest leg f their world flight. The distance

Despite a 60-mile gale, the planes held their moorings yesterday, sail message from Lieut. Lowell H. mith, acting commander of the ex-The personnel were shore in a shack

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 16.—Lieut. Pelleties Doisy, the French aviator flying rom Paris to Tokio, yesterday was promoted to a captaincy. Sergt. Besin, who is Doisy's \mechanic, was awarded the military medal. The flyers reached Manoi, Indo-China, Tuesday night Sovering the distance from Paris to that place

SHANGHAI, May 16 .- Stuart MacLaren, British aviator, on a world flight, who left Allahabad, British India, at dawn today for Calcutta, plans to halt at Calcutuntil next Wednesday, in orde permit a general overhauling of s plane and installation of a new w compression engine, says a dis-

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, May 16.—The town of
Hachinohe, close to Minato, where the United States Army world fly-ers are scheduled to land next week, was destroyed yesterday by which destroyed 2000 homes ncluding all public buildings and banks in the business district. ops were called out to help figh flames. Hachinohe's elaborate eparations to celebrate the ar val of the American aviators and to entertain them have been called off on account of the fire.

REMOVAL OF ATTORNEY AS ADMINISTRATOR ASKED

Haverstick Seeks to Reopen Estate of Mrs. Petit By Alleging She Left Will.

Removal of Attorney Robert A pessel as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Margaret S. Petit, 68 ars old, who died May 4. ought in a motion filed yesterday Probate Court by A. J. Haverstick, also an attorney. He asserted he was the woman's lawyer for years and that in 1918 she had him prepare a will in which she appointed him executor. He further seeks to have a citation for Mrs, J. J. Wagner, 812 DeSoto avenue, to testify if the will is in her possession or if she knows where

Haverstick alleged that a few t. Luke's Hospital, who was a riend, took possession of Mrs Petit's trunk and a lock box. The among the contents, the attorney Haverstick objected to the speed in which letters of adminis within less than 24 hours after her death. He said that Roessel acted at the request of Mrs. Wagner, who claims to be a creditor of the estate, which is valued at

8000. Mrs. Petit was the widow of a physician. She lived at 2533 North Grand boulevard and is survived y three sisters and a nephew, who are her legal heirs. Roessel said that Mrs. Wagner had him take out letters of administration so that arrangements for the funeral could be made and that property would be protected. He declared there was no one else legally quali-

20 MONTANA FOREST FIRES 10.000 Acres of Northern Pine

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—For est fires are assuming serious pro-portions in Northwestern Montana, it was indicated today in reports to the Forest Service. Twenty separate fires, covering an aggre-gate of at least 10,000 acres, it was estimated, are burning in the Kootenal, Kaniksu, Pend O'Rielle, Cabinet and Flathead National For ests. Several hundred fire fight ers, including Forest Service mer and forces of private concerns, are fighting to extinguish the flames which are raging in heavy stands

f northern pines.
Forest fires at this time of the year, before campers have gone on the National Forests, is described as unusual, although the weather has been hot and windy and there no prospect of rain in the affected region. In the Klamath National Forest, in Northern Calfornia 'also, an extensive fire is burning and more than 75 othe fires started by lightning have bee

NIGHTMARES LEAD TO DIVORCE Wife Says Detective Stories Made

Husband Jumpy. Her husband's nightmares, in-spired by reading detective stories made life miserable and uncertain for Mrs. Ruth Beloit, 23, of 6141 Kilgore avenue, she testified yes nut contest from John Robert Be-leit, 24, a machinist.
"It was no joke," Mrs. Beloit said. "He read detective stories

He kept a revolver under the pil-

norning. He would read them all Parole Committee to Meet Tuesday Chute for improving the parole and George B. Logan, Mrs. Joseph day, and then at night he had nightmares and thought he was a great diffective chasing criminals the kept a revolver under the pillow, and was so nervous and jumps.

An executive committee chosen by Harry E Sprague, chairman of the Community Councit Committee on Probation and Parole, to carry the Missouri Athletic Association. Its on Probation and Parole, to carry the members are the following: Fortow, and was so nervous and jumpy on Probation and Parole, to carry his own shadow frightened him."

On Probation and Parole, to carry members are the following: Forthe commendations of Charles L. mer Circuit Judge Rhodes E. Cave. president of the Community Countries and Parole in the Community Countries are the following: Forthe countries are the following: For

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The demand for this wonderful fuel has been so tremendous that it has far overtaxed even the capacity of such a great corporation as General Motors to produce it in large enough quantities to meet the requirements that hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic motorists have brought about for this new product.

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#### The New **Scottish Rite Cathedral** in Rotogravure

The Sunday Post-Dispatch will issue, in addition to the usual Rotogravure Picture Section, an extra six pages giving exterior and interior views of the new Scottish Rite Cathedral an imposing newcomer among the fine buildings on Lindell Boulevard.

Get the BIG SUNDAY

It Sets the Pace

# When "Shorty" Showed Up With A "Shiner"

He came to work the other morning lacking an eye for business...and with a breath that penetrated into the private

The "Old Man" decided that the time was ripe for a change, hired "Shorty's" successor, charged the cost of his business education to the good old Profit & Loss account, and let it go at that WITHOUT THINKING. Yet that same amount of money invested in other channels might have saved "Shorty's" job.

Whether you're a "wet" or a "Dry"... the fact remains that what were once "poor men's clubs" are now under no restraint. There are no closing hours for the questionable "soft drink parlor"... anyone of any age or sex is served ... and with liquid dynamite. If these are the only recreation places for young men ... many being criminal haunts, or at least "speak easies"... who is to blame?

Sixth in population, St. Louis is 42nd in young men's clubs.

Gentlemen: The Y.M.C.A. is as non' sectarian as "Shorty's" eye. It is as nonsectarian as the "soft drink parlor." The question for you to decide is whether the young, small-salaried men of this city shall be in Gyms, swimming pools, and live in clean, decent surroundings... or spend their idle hours in "hootch joints"...and worse. You called a spade a spade when you fired "Shorty." Call it one now.

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Men's Union Suits

An Important Event on Saturday's Calendar-The Continuation of Our Extraordinary Sale of

Each With Two Pairs of Trousers-\$45, \$50 and \$55 Values at...

We cannot too forcefully impress upon you the advisability of profiting by this offering. The Suits are of superior quality—the products of the Brentworth Tailoring Shops. They have been placed in our stocks within the last two weeks, in fact, we were able to purchase them at a big price concession, because they came through the Brentworth Shops too late for delivery on regular Spring orders. Every detail of the Suits is above the average—the kind of clothes that you will be proud to

> The materials are worsted fabrics and fancy cassimeres in the season's newest patterns and colors. The models include both the very conservative and the new Euglish styles. The Suits in the latter group have the popular loose-draped coats and wide, straight trousers. Sizes 34 to 44 including young stouts, slims and stubs. The values are very extreme-select yours Saturday, sure.

For Spring and Summer "Society Brand"

Clothes Featuring "Straight Lines"

the typically "English" Suit are embodied in these

For Saturday-Several Hundred New Spring

Two-Trouser Suits

For Men and Young Men, Very Special Values at

The Suits in this collection are made of dark and medium-dark all-wool materials in the new patterns; also plain blue serges. The models are both single and double breasted, in sizes for men and young men-including stouts, slims and stubs. Each Suit is carefully tailored.

"Academy High"

Suits With Extra Trousers

These Suits-for fellows between the ages of

15 and 20—are made of high-grade materials in youthful colors. They are cut according to the

newest styles—expertly tallored, and carefully finished. Ideal for commencement.

All-wool and worsted mate-

Linen Golf Knickers White Duck Trousers

Made of natural color im White duck Trousers-ideal ported Belgium linen and for tennis - with finished bleached linen. Full cut and seams and cuff bottoms. Made comfortable; well tailored from good quality linen duck. and carefully finished. All Sizes for men and young sizes, including stouts, shorts men. Each pair is packed in

Fruhauf Two-Trouser Suits

Representing the acme of good clothes making. Fruhauf Suits offer both quality and style. The fabrics are the excellent quality, smartly designed clothes which harmonize with the conservative models of the

Suits. The tailoring is flawless. Fruhauf Clothes are sold here ex-

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All-wool and showerproofed ideal all - weather Coats. Right weight for sharp Spring evenings, or for night driving during the Summer. And in all kinds of weather these both men and Coats keep their

Extra Trousers

rials in enough patterns and colors to match almost any suit. Well tailored and perfeetly draped. In sizes for \$4.90 young men.

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For Saturday-"The Men's Shopping Day"-

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These Hose are full-fashioned from good quality Silk in the new Spring and Summer colors. In the ollection there are all sizes to choose

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\$14.50 and \$16.50 Values—Special at.....

I "Jack-O-Leather" and "Tommy Two-Ply" Suits of all-wool material, reinforced where the wear is greatest. In single - breasted models, with yoke, box or inverted pleats, belt, patch pockets, and alpaca lining. Knickers are lined. Sizes 8 to 18.

Academy Clothes For Boys, at

dressed boy from the newest and best fabrics imported and domestic woolens in stripes, checks and plaids; Homespuns and tweeds. In plain and box-pleated models, with half belt or three-piece belt. Sizes, 8 to 19. Others to \$32.50.

Blue Serge Suits

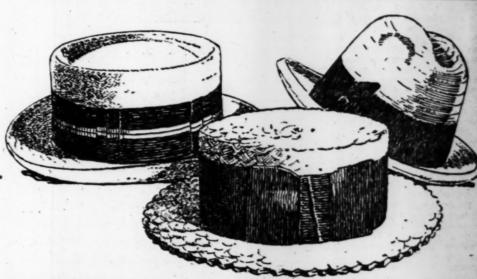
With extra knickers, in box and inverted pleat models with belts and patch pockets. Coat is alpaca lined; both pairs of trousers \$12.50 lined. Sizes 6 to 15. Others to \$24.50

Two-Pants Suits

All-wool fabrics, in tan. brown, and mixtures-includ-ing pencil striped patterns. Coats are alpaca lined; both pairs knickers \$14.50 Boys' Two-Trouser Suits

"Famous-Barr Special," "Cravenette Processed," and "Skolny" Suits of all-wool fabrics make up this interesting assortment of boys' clothing. The Suits are well tailored and carefully finished. Both pairs of treusers are lined. In sizes from 6 to 18.

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Quality Straw Hats

Includes Bangkoks, Leghorns, splits, son and several fancy weaves in a variety of se new shapes and styles. Exceptionally god

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Editorial Page

Daily Carton

Last Days and B

The Romanoffs

Russian Reds,

Imprisoned in Isolated

PART TWO.

By F. A. MACKENZIE.

pleased. Workmen guards

nced high all round and hemmehowing the Emperor and one of his daughters digging. They looked y shabby and the Emperor very

had been silent. That, let me add, was not King George's fault. He who had stopped at least one m in their attitude toward the

counts declare that nothing was al took the food. My information is that during the first few weeks the food was frequently delivered to them. Certainly on Easter day they received the pascha and the kulich the cakes and eggs which all orth

Nicholas assumed an air of i ald not hear their gibes. He trie to talk in friendly fashion with his

courds, but they were forbidden to "He was idiotically indifferent all around him," his captors angri-

But they were wrong. After his death some scraps of paper were found in his room, with some They are robbing the exchequer, and foreigners are at the head.

while the country is in trouble they are thinking only of themselves. Peace and prosperity must come. To be shut to be terrible death. • The righteous have no crown. The eriminal has no end. What a difficult time; every one does what he please. This is a picture of our time. The people are corrupted, the throne of the Czar is shaken.

and when it falls it threatens to cory of Russia. There are not only little pictures on the window, t whole icicles." The Empress took her captivity patiently. At every turn, she wed her contempt and scorn her guards. She continued to mplain of her treatment. She

the signs and symbols, and the swastika on her wall as a bol of luck. She wrote much-lical, religious reflections. he continued illness of the evitch kept him from feeling.

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### Last Days and Brutal Murder of The Romanoffs at the Hands of Russian Reds, Is Told by Writer

Imprisoned in Isolated Village, Victims Are Shot Down in Cellar of House-Bodies Partially Destroyed by Acid.

> their coarsest muzhik tales when the young girls were by, and to punctuate them with loud guf-

faws. One or two seemed to take a

half maniacal delight in drawing

the most obscene pictures in places

When darkness came on the

room and sing in low tones, the

it was a hymn, often the Cheru-

oim's Song, and at times melan-

They asked to be allowed to go

out to church. Permission was re-fused, but on three occasions, 12-

neighborhood were allowed to come and hold service in their

Fierce New Jailer.

Yurovsky was to become

osene. He would burn the bodies

Summoned for the End.

others to consent.

choly Russian songs.

(Following is the last of three they could sometimes laugh and nents of a new story by Mr. romp, retailed amazing tales outackenzie of the later captivity side about their conduct. The nd murder of Emperor Nicholas guards never hesitated to repeat

By F. A. MACKENZIE. dispatch and the Chicago Daily

MOSCOW, Russia, April 25 .- In where the young women would not lay, 1918, the Czarevitch and three fail to see them. family. The young family would gather in the sitting ee. Daidka. Some old retainers voices of the girls now and then friends came to see if they rising above the others. Sometimes d do anything, not terable risk to themselves. them were the French tutor anley Gibbs. They could do by who was allowed to come Life was now following a regular

afte was now following a regular time. Inside their rooms, the dissatisfied with Abdiev, and a new ily were allowed to live much ted to take away their clothing. in secondhand metal. He had lived he rooms were none too light, and for some time in the United States, came on all longed for and despite his name he was dewindows and fresh air. One clared to be a Lutheran by reone of the Princesses opened a ligion. He kept a watch and photolow. The guard outside fired graphic material shop and lived her and the bullet narrowly with his wife and three children.

For an hour on most days all were the army as a medical assistant. able for exercise. The garden was nced high all round and hemme: trees. I saw one little snaphis daughters digging. They looked ry shabby and the Emperor very harder and stricter than Abdiev.

Can one wonder? All his friends usin, the King of England. not King George's fault. He had tried to write, and his advisers Now it's his turn.' age en route, played a very mean der the execution, but Moscow re-role in their attitude toward the fused. Finally, however, the ex-

al each per day, from the com- dered to carry out the sentence Vosnesensky and Glavni pros- Zakharovitch, with the task of arin those rooms later, they gloated over his task. He would as coarse, greasy and poor as get rid of them all so thoroughly, There was a stove he swore, that no one would be which their servants could heat able to find a trace. He obtained

acks and school. The huns there first, and eat up what was left Russians treasure at that time. might mount his throne again.

Some Musings of the Czar. Nicholas assumed an air of in-He went of as though he Late in the evening of July 16. Willite paving:

und him," his captors angri- They might take the doctor, the

ENGINEER SAYS WILLITE PAVING FAILED ON COAST

Long Beach Official Writes Research Bureau Process Has Not Proved Success in California.

NAMES "POOR JOBS" IN TWO LETTERS

President Kinsey, However, Wants Further Investigation Before Taking Action on Complaint.

The Bureau of Municipal Research has submitted to President Service two letters from R. D. Van Alstine, City Engineer of Long Beach, Cal., dealing with the quality of Willite process street paying, for other purposes, in which Van Alstine asserts that Willite paving has not given satisfaction in California.

commandant was appointed, Jacob Yurovsky by name. He was 40 This process has been specified years old and the son of a dealer or 150,000 square yards of street paving to be started in St. Louis this year. The specification was ance by President Kinsey and Diector of Streets and Sewers Fisk, who made two trips to California in 1922 and 1923 at the expense of During the war he had served in the company marketing Willite.

Following an inspection of Willite process paving in Los Angeles, Long Beach and of the harbor boulevard, connecting Los Angeles egicide in chief. He was high up in the councils of the Ekaterinwith San Pedro Harbor, Kinsey and urg reds, a commissar of justice Fisk reported Willite paving supeand a member of the presedium rior to sheet asphalt, such as has (the executive). He was much been laid in St. Louis, Both pointed to the San Pedro harbor boule-vard as a perfect specimen of pav-The Ural council constantly debated what to do with Nicholas. ing that had withstood years of One section was in favor of killing heavy service without repairs. him and unceasingly urged the Van Alstine's letter, written May s in response to an inquiry by the "He has lived too long," they said. When he was Czar he killed the gives an entirely different estimate

sands, choking, shooting and hang- lows

workers by the hundreds of thou- of Willite paving. The text fol-

ants when they asked for his help. Willite paving has failed, namely: does not include administrative Gladys avenue and Roswell ave- proximately \$6,500,000 the first Torrance and on the Harbor boule-'Nigger Slough.'

'Nigger Slough.'

'In Orange the pavement laid was replaced twice within two the Treasury estimates are materition, and is now in a badly cracked ally more. three iron cylinders of sulphuric

In another letter, addressed to property owners in Long Beach, On July 15 the little boy who March 12 last, of which Van Al-His jailers would try played with the Czarevitch was sent stine sent a copy to the Municipal provoke him with taunts and off and told not to come back. Research Bureau here, he said of

the country on the Harbor boule"He was idiotically indifferent to They were to be moved elsewhere.

They were to be moved elsewhere. They might take the doctor, the sailor nurse and the maid with

terrible death. • • The stout, big and very fair. Anna was he found that material to contain stout, big and very fair. Anna was have no crown. The carrying a pillow for the Czare-minal has no end. What a diffi-vitch and some necessary domes-time vary very contain. Samples taken from the present outstanding. surface on Nigger Slough show no copper sulphate to have been used. talt time; every one does what he lic articles.

Deases. This is a picture of our Outside they could hear the lin other words, the surface of the lin other words, the surface of the line of the line

TEXT OF THE PRESIDENT'S **MESSAGE REJECTING BONUS** AS WITHOUT JUSTIFICATION

'Our Country Cannot Afford It and Veterans as a Whole Do Not Want It,' Coolidge Says.

if the measure is repassed by the would impose upon them.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The text of President Coolidge's message vetoing the soldier bonus bill

"The bill proviles a bonus for the veterans of the World War and certain of its beneficiaries whose \$50, this bonus is to be paid immebeneficiaries who are not to receive such immediate cash pay ment, there is to be provided free insurance under a 20-year endowment plan. The face value of each policy will be based upon the milibeing at least \$962, payable at the prior thereto. After the lapse of two years the holder of a policy may borrow thereon from banks at amounts so borrowed are not repaid by the veteran the Government is obligated to pay to the banks this indebtednes; which ultimately reduces the maturity value of the policy.

Appropriation Required.

"An appropriation of \$146,000,equired to provide the prorated annual cost of the insurance and to "In addition to the poor jobs in meet cash payments to those not action logically would be encour-the vicinity of Long Beach, where receiving such insurance. This aged, if this bill becomes law. costs, which will amount to apue, Willite pavement has been year. For the fiscal year 1926 an aid in the cities of Orange and appropriation of \$155,500,000 will be required and the annual appro-Pedro, over the portion known as will aggregate, according to the 'Nigger Slough.'

"That part of the annual ap-

propriation not required to meet failed after a few months and has the cash bonus or to pay policies maturing on account of death will

cannot be spent for any other purpose, no matter how urgent our other requirements may be. In other words, we will be committing this nation for a period of 20 years the one additional everage and now to the northead are sent to an additional everage and now to the northead are sent to an additional everage and now to the northead are sent to an additional everage and now to the northead are sent to an additional everage and now to the northead are sent to an additional everage and now to the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to an additional everage and now to the northead are sent to an additional everage and now to the northead are sent to an additional everage and now to the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to an additional everage and the northead are sent to a sent the northead provide him with taunts and off and told not come of such as the went of as though he not hear their gibes. He tried about midnight by soviet time, about midnight by soviet midnight by

came the Empress, then the laughters, and after them Dr. Botling must come. \* \* To shift up in a monastery—to have terrible death. \* \* The story big and very fair. Anna was a story to the story the story big and very fair. Anna was a story to the story big and very fair. Anna was a story to the story big and very fair. Anna was a story to the story big and very fair. Anna was a story to the story big and very fair. Anna was a story to the story big and very fair. Anna was a story to the story big and very fair. Anna was a story to the story big and very fair. Anna was a story to the story big and very fair. Anna was a story to the story big and very fair. value of Federal securities then

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—Char- penditures involved the benefits of acterized by President Coolidge as only to this class but to the entire reduced taxes which will flow not being unsound economically and people. When it is considered that having "no moral justification," less than \$40 a year would pay for the soldier bonus bill will be taken up in the House today with advo- bill, there is strong ground to ascates claiming more than the re- sume that the veterans themselve quired two-thirds majority to over- would be better off to make that FOR RECONSTRUCTION ride his veto. Supporters in the small payment and be relieved of Senate, which is expected to be the attendant high taxes and high called upon to act early next week living costs which such legislatio House, also claim enough ballots to tainly the country would. We have hardly an economic ill today which cannot be attributed directly o

Prosperity of Nation.

"The prosperity of the nation which is the prosperity of the peo ple, rests primarily on reducing the tion would so encourage business paign for economy in Government expenditures has but one purpos the whole people in the form of reduction in taxes. I cannot recede from this purpose. I am for The expenditures proposed in this till are against the interests of the whole people. I do not believe they "The running expenses of the Government for services and sup-

plies must be met. Certain othe obligations in the nature of investments for improvements and build in a saving. The debts of the na these is a tremendous amount. At each resident of our country, o iture in the aggregate of nearly nearly \$175 more on each family years. No one supposes the effort 000 for the fiscal year 1925 will be will stop here. Already suggestion. are made for a cash bonus, in ad-Neither the rich nor the profiteers enormous sum has to be earned by their toil. It is taken from the remust earn it, they must pay it. The e required by their Government to bear any such additional burden. They are not deserving of any such treatment. Our business is not to impose upon them, but to protect

Insurance Provision.

"If this bill be considered as in die was reached late in June. By look the food. My information is the during the first few weeks the flem. Cereived the pascha and tek plant was frequently delivered to flem. Cereived the pascha and tek plants were pushing on. The Czecho-Slovak plants were pushing on. Let there were pushing on. Let there were pushing on. Let there be much more delay and Nicholas might mount his throne again.

The money spent for the acquision for the acquision of the maturity value was reached late in June. By die was reached late in June. By war risk and Government life in surance is now outstanding and over \$500,000,000 has been paid on such policies. When this provision was policies. When this provision of the linurance policies, aggregating at the lowest estimate \$3,145.

Altogether, including the cost of the maturity value of the linurance on clease that the value of the maturity value o

Sailor nurse and the maid with the most group of the sailor nurse and the maid with some scraps of paper were summoned downstairs. The Emperor led the way, carrying his per cent of copper sulphate. The year probling the exchequer, aft foreigness are at the head. They are robbing the exchequer, aft foreigness are at the head. They are robbing the country is in trouble the country is in trouble at the heel. Following him came the Empress, then the sailor nurse and the maid with that any material available Government finance.

At that time the whilte people of farmers. Most of the dilors quoted by the claimed that any material available of the wind the month of some strong and not share in the Government composition. This opportunity was afforded all those who entered the summoned downstairs. The Emperor led the way, carrying his per cent of copper sulphate. The first surface laid by them on this some strange of the way, carrying his some. He was dressed in an old, shabby army uniform, without after they are robbing the exchequer, and foreigness are at the head. Government finance.

They are robbing the exchequer, and foreigness are at the head down at the heel. Following him came the Empress, then the interest of the sill and the mid with the mid of some plants for admission to this in a part of the Government composition of this bill now at the country of the contractors are not so in harmony. Under it the summoned dawnstairs. The provisions of this bill now afforded all those who entered the summoned dawnstairs. The provisions of this bill now afforded all those who entered the summoned downstairs. The provisions of this bill now afforded all those who entered the summoned downstairs. The provisions of this bill now afforded all those who entered the summoned downstairs. The provisions of this bill now afforded all those who entered the summoned to sever provision to so in harmony. Under it the Government composition of working the calitation. The flow of the distriction of the distriction. The more downstairs

Money From Whole People.

The people are corrupted and the Carl is abactom, and white the carl is a picture of our test, and with a present of Russia. They are not will the the nover and the carl is shaked and the carl is the consideration of a light of the World War. The first duty of every citic war, the world is the carl is t

ASPHALT PAVING COST TO CITIZENS LESS THAN TO CITY

Residents of Washington Terrace Get Prices About \$1 a Square Yard Lower

RESIDENTS TO PAY

Bids Received From Three Concerns and Job Goes to Trinidad Company at \$1.54 per Square Yard.

Bids for asphalt street paving at ices almost \$1 a square yard lower than has been made to the city onstruct their street, a private

These bids were opened last Satarday in the office of Charles C. Keck, a city surveyor, at 7211/4 of the job for the property owners, phase of the situation since the city began holding up paving work to force prices down

It will be recalled that the Dispatch, in a series of articles reprices for paving, following which Board of Public Service May 6 were timates of city engineers.

Bids From Three Firms Washington Terrace is to be restructed with asphalt from Union boulevard to Clara avenue. 8180 square yards of paving. turing Co. bid \$1.54 a square yard

formerly made this year to the city since the attention of city officials

he profiteers
All of this The Bridges Asphalt Paving Co. bid \$1.46 a square yard for top and binder on the Washington \$1.49, and the Granite Bituminous Paving Co., \$1.85. The latter company also bid \$2.30 a square yard for surfacing with Warrenite, a patented pavement, with which Washington Terrace was originally

surance, the opportunity for such a curbing, is the low bidder, Keck "On Nigger Slough the Willite be invested in Government bonds. provision had already been pro-mpany has made a 'show place' The face value of the bonds thus vided. Nearly \$3,000,000,000 of tract. Brighton bid \$1.42 for curb-

ens, debases and destroys it. Those

How Foreign Language Press **Regards Proposed Immigration** Law, With Its 1890 Quota Basis

Assumption of Nordic Superiority Objectionable to Italian and Greek Papers, Though German Publications Regard It Complacently.

on the ancient principle of "whose ox is gored," is presented in an the current number of the Literary This idea of discriminating be

The discussion, although confined to the proposed 2 per cent annual immigration quotas on the basis of the 1890 census, and leaving Japanese exclusion out of conlent to more than 10 pages of the quoted from newspapers published plentiful, but intellectual and arin 21 languages.
With the above-mentioned "an

ceived by residents of Washington natural that publications in the the Mediterranean. German and Scandinavian languages, as quoted, generally make favor the Johnson bill, which provides relatively more drastic cuts Slavic and South European races Some of these papers call for sharper discrimination, but others whatsoever.

"Ten million people should be nmediately admitted untry," declares the Germanic Dakota Freie Presse. The Finnish North Star of Fitchburg, Mass. says, "It looks to us to be a fallacy, the belief that immigration will depress our economic life. In fact, it should stimulate it. Those who come from other countries take the hardest places in industry and agriculture and relieve

the very arguments against their

admittance to the United States

A striking echo is found in the

Rochester Stampa Unita (Italian):

"The most interesting fact in our

higher positions." "Law Much Too Drastic." German-American moderation Herald-Journal, in this statement

sus of 1890, consequently favors drastic and discriminates against Post-Dispatch, the Trinidad com-Similarly, the Swedish Tidende (Minneapolis), after making its bow to the 'purest Nordics,' says of South and East European races: "But there is no reason to assume that those races cannot be Sufficient time has play." not been allowed to prove that. Scandinavians first began to ar bers some 60 years ago, advanced

instructed 20 years ago.

against these later arrivals. The Trinidad company, with a bid of 81 cents a lineal foot for

was made in 1917, it was on the explicit understanding of the Congress through the contributions. The then Secretary of the Treasury said in relation to the proposed insurance was to relieve the proposed insurance was to said Keck. "It is a cash job, which relation to the proposed insurance was to said Keck. "It is a cash job, which relation to the proposed insurance was to said Keck. "It is a cash job, which may save the contractors 10 to 15 per cent, which they claim to suffer in some cases through discontributions. The then said Keck is a cash job, which may save the contractors 10 to 15 per cent, which they claim to suffer in some cases through discontributions.

"America entered the World War with a higher purpose than to secure material gain. Not greed, but recognized our country is no longer First Duty to Nation.

"Considering this bill from the alue of Federal securities then utstanding.

"Considering this bill from the standpoint of its intrinsic merit is no justification for its enactment into law. We own no bonus to able-bodied veterans of the World pop a class of people that is not considering this bill from the standpoint of its intrinsic merit is no justification for its enactment into law. We own no bonus to able-bodied veterans of the World pop a class of people that is not longer free, the who would really honor patriotism should strive to match it with an equal find an equal faith in the cause of righteousness.

The total veterans as a whole responded to that motive. They are not asked to turn over a part of the veterans as a whole, any money recompanse, for the most part, of not want it. All our American longer free, our people no longer free, duty, was the impelling motive. Our veterans as a whole responded to that motive. They are not asked to turn over a part of the veterans as a whole, any money recompanse, for the most part, of not want it. All our American longer free, and the pop and t

A medley of conflicting opinion.

The Greek Review, Chicago, fairly well marked out, however, calling the Johnson bill "a vicious and un-American project," con-tinues: "This country is without doubt the creation of the immiarticle captioned "Our Foreign-Language Press on Immigration" in priority for its upbuilding. tween foreigners is certainly an imported product. • • • There has been much foolish talk about the from Southeastern Europe, but the fact is that what America needs Editorial expressions are which certainly is abundant

> been the perquisite of the senti-Objects to "Moral Pale."
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> An argument of more immediate cogency is thus presented by the Italian Corriere d'America, New York: "The attempt to establish American citizens may cause wide rifts and deep cracks on the sur-face of their social duty. By stamping with the mark of inferiority millions of good Americans in or der to build against them a ferree of dislikes, a moral pale is estab-

lished. We cannot conceive of more nefarious work against the very Americanization which the re-In a cooler manner, the Polish language Nowy Swiat of New York, remarking that "Poland needs each pair of strong arms, as well as the intelligence and skill of her emigrants," still holds, "it is our duty, as American citizens or aspirants, to warn against racial discrimin

spirit of American democracy and dealization of equality."

Jewish editors are described as particularly irate against the 1880. basis and outspokenly contemptuous of the "misconception" of th the Nordic races. It is much too earth, which, the Boston Jewish American remarks, is "based falsehood, racial vanity and dis-crimination." The Jewish Leader also of Boston, holds that the bil terests as Jews, but also clashed

> Restriction of immigration in suggested by the German language Colorado Herold as automatically selecting easily assimilable nationalities. The Westlicher Herold, Winona, Minn., is against any quo ta system, regarding it as "taking"

grant in business and unskilled la- Dutch Het Oosten, Paterson, N. J.,

Tribuna Italiana says. "To speak and North Europe for farmers.

of Italians, in the mind of some Most of the editors quoted by the

Bangkoks and

Balibuntals Lightweight Hats of highest uality from the Philippines, here are four styles from

ks, Leghorns, splits, Sennits weaves in a variety of smart styles. Exceptionally good

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FORM.
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

In Defense of Liberty. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WE HAVE read, and thoroughly digested the contents of the declaration of the good, but misguided Women's Christian Temperance Union against the by their president, Mrs. Mary Alice Ar-Statler Hetel Saturday, last, in which she said that the "Solid South" would go on record against Gov. Smith on account of him damp history. Mrs. Armor also ex- Wheeler. pressed the opinion that the Ku Klux Klan would share in the work of de-feating him—should he be nominated by a desire to disabuse the returned soldiers of the fact that prohibition was imposed \$300 had already been donated by the keep the country dry, or, rather, to harand seizure of homes.

tions, we wish to state that words are ernment by terrorism is government by law. inadequate to express our disappointment in an organization that we heretofore not only admired, but held in the point since Mrs. Armor plainly states that they are also depending upon the efforts of the un-American Ku Klux Klan (whose mission seems to be in spreading hatred and animosity among

ossess a million dollar jubilee (or rathother States, provide that "no officer, soldier or marine in the regular army or navy shall be allowed to vote at any sence of four and one-half million men and it was this House and this Senate will have quite a time vindicating them-

not only practicable but enforceable, as the present disrespect for law and order in the country will compel all thinking men and women to take action in order to protect the country, as we cannot continue to endure half wet and half We also thank God for one fact and that is, that Mrs. Armor has decided prohibition must come from with-in, as we cannot legislate morals into nly proven a great failure, but worked segreat hardship on many innocent future war, is to go before twomen and children. We also thank of the church for approval. God that the American people still reverence the battle fought by George Washington at Valley Forge for human right and long may his memory live in the hearts of the American people. AMERICAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL OF

JUSTICE 1825-6 Chemical Building, EMILY M. SWEENEY,

MARY E. RYDER,

Bad Location for Filling Station To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHAT is the matter with our citizens that they allow our politicians not only to ruin residential sections of our beautiful city, but to place in jeopardy the lives of hundreds of children attend-

col in the neighborhood. That is what they are trying to do by ermitting the erection of a gasoline filling station at Newstead and McPherson , and I hope all who are interest-

#### THE WHEELER CONSPIRACY.

pelled that conclusion.

prevented a unanimous finding, was also to have the worst possible menace. the accused rather than that of an investigator a target for unchecked envy, jealousy and greed. seeking the truth.

The Wheeler case, manifestly, cannot end at this point. The committee's exoneration, in view President Coolidge has done his full duty in of the evidence adduced, is, in effect, a grave in- vetoing the bonus bill. The veto message is undictment of the Department of Justice under the answerable on all the points touched upon as govmanipulation of Daugherty and his precious crony, erning legislation of this kind.

must accompany every contribution, but of Senator Wheeler is, in some respects, the most put upon a mercenary basis. he could not represent Campbell at Washington, courage as the Chief Executive. that he could only look after his litigation in the Mr. Coolidge now faces another test. The immi-

Senator and that the heads of the Republican Japan. women which would be applied to the Golden Jubilee Fund of \$1,000,000 of the guardly enterprise! High officials in the admin-W. C. T. U. which would be used to istration, cold to the infamies of their official asistration, cold to the infamies of their official as- Romanof of them all. ness and forever box up the liberty of the sociates, have deplored the housecleaning at Wash-American people. She also stated in an- ington and smugly observed that "government by ether speech that the prohibition ques- investigation is not government by law." Such

> Finally, the public mind may righteously de- co-ordination of the two systems is indispensable. mand to know just what was the evidence upon Attorney-General Stone.

#### COOLIDGE'S POLITICAL PARDON.

meighbors). We were always under the impression that the W. C. T. U. was an Judges President Coolidge is held to have exceed-maximum of its expectations. erganization formed to spread the true ed his power in pardoning Philip Grossman, who To permit the lines to run to the impairment of was sentenced to a year in jail for contempt for the principal transportation service for the masses that revenue and animosity.

We also wish to state that we do not Judge Carpenter rules that contempt cases are be properly in the streets and to denrive the people of keeping an open saloon in defiance of a court order. would be to give away public rights and public Judge Carpenter rules that contempt cases are be- property in the streets and to deprive the people of er, a slush fund) to help modify the youd the reach of the presidential pardoning pow-adequate transportation at the lowest possible ad law so as to make it practicable er granted in the Constitution, and Judge Wilker- fare. The service-at-cost plan contemplated by and enforceable—as we are for law en- son holds that the power to pardon in such cases Mr. Newman puts the service in control of the city forcement—but thank God we have on our side "the cause of righteousness" which we know shall and will prevail. and impair their function.

Son holds that the power to pardon in such cases is the power to destroy the authority of the courts and makes the people partners of the transportation system.

We also wish to enlighten Mrs. Armor that the laws of Missouri, as well as terpretation, perhaps, than in the case itself which terpretation, perhaps, than in the case itself, which reflects anything but credit on the President. The be a block. pardon was granted after it had been twice rection," and that one-third of the pres- fused by President Harding. Back of it, as brought ent Senate and all of the House of Rep- out by the Brookhart investigation, were Senators resentatives were elected during the ab- McCormick and McKinley of Illinois, a representative of the Department of Justice, the Attorneythat imposed prohibition upon the American boss and a petition bearing the name American is asking Congress lican people. Consequently, the good, but of a Chicago Republican boss and alleged to have life refuge, one might say: misguided women of the W. C. T. U. had the indorsement of Fred W. Upham, then treasurer of the party committee.

In answer to the monied interests pect \$1800-a-year prohibition agents to stand up Sunfish and other water peoples, ask to be perkeeping the country dry and imposing their will upon the common people, who, by the way, are in the majority, will say dent of the United States granting a pardon under from time immemorial, and which you human bethat since the monied interests are the such circumstances?" The President may have ings can well spare to us. brains of the country, we have great gained machine support for his nomination by this faith in their helping to make this law place of political distances at the expense of the piece of political diplomacy at the expense of the aries and made them uninhabitable. Hardly can

> barrassing situation, which is emphasized by the that your rivers, lakes and lagoons are so destitute evidence of the power of political pulls in the of inhabitants, due to your pot fishermen, that White House to override courts and justice.

#### GOOD AND BAD PACIFISM.

as a body, but will leave individual members free to multiply!" follow their consciences when a call for volunteers So much for the "little people" who cannot speak is made or a draft is enacted. This, of course, will for themselves. The region intended to be bought put a member in a quandary. He will have to confor a refuge is threatened by a gigantic draining sider how his church, as an organization, can sepa- project. It is claimed that draining these swamps rate itself from war or the preparation for war, if and turning them into plow land would cause vast the members, who constitute the church, enter quantities of silt to wash into the river, making war. Without the members, the church is noth- navigation more difficult. There are still miling. The resolution, therefore, is but a gesture, lions of acres of other land to be had by the land-

foreign aggressor? Would it stand idly by if hu- posterity. manity and civilization were assailed by a powerful nation or combination of nations?

Until education has done its perfect work and some form of effective defense through organized August's sumshine across the blossomy breast of ed will participate with me in protesting some form of effective defense through organized Augu against it. LYDIA D. CRUMP. International co-operation is in operation, national May.

preparedness for defense is imperative. The pacif-The Borah committee's majority report exoneration which advocates and supports the substitution ing Senator Wheeler of the charge of practicing of an effective means of maintaining peace and before a department of the Federal Government, justice, so that armaments will be unnecessary and on which a Montana grand jury had indicted him, danger of war minimized, is good. But the pacifwas to have been expected. The evidence com- ism which preaches nonpreparedness and refuses to co-operate for the defense of the country when The dissenting opinion of Senator Sterling, which there is no effective substitute for defensive war, is

been expected. The Senator's demeanor through- Wholly unprepared and without a guarantee out the inquiry was that of a hostile, testy prose- against aggression, the United States would be a cutor concerned more with discovering the guilt of rich victim for spoils by some aggressive nation-

#### TRYING OUT MR. COOLIDGE.

Burns. It is an indictment of the Republican Na- Mr. Coolidge bases his veto upon the lack of tional Committee and the foul, blatant organ which justification for an insurance gratuity because a Chairman Adams and Secretary Lockwood of that large amount of insurance is now provided; upon committee publish as the official mouthpiece of the crushing cost of the bonus, the necessity for tax the Republican party. It is an indictment of relief, the generous provision made for disabled LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the Montana grand jury that indicted Senator veterans, and upon the sound principle that boneses ought not to be granted for service to the coun-It is no exaggeration to say that the indictment try, that services of this kind never ought to be

ominous item in the catalogue of Washing- It is creditable to the President that he has ton's corrupt disclosures. The evidence brought vetoed the bonus measure in face of the practical out by the Borah committee makes clear that Sen- certainty that Congress will override it. The atator Wheeler was scrupulously and persistently titude of Congress may indicate his weakness as a careful to impress upon his client, Campbell, that political leader, but it testifies to his strength and

Montana courts. The evidence goes far towards gration bill, including the Japanese exclusion confirming the public suspicion, if it does not clause, has been adopted by an overwhelming vote establish the fact, that the charge against Senator in both houses of Congress, despite the President's candidacy of Gov. Al Smith of New York Wheeler was a measure of reprisal for his action protest and his efforts to have exclusion postponed. in demanding an investigation of Daugherty as Mr. Coolidge stands on rather weak ground in mor of Georgia, in a speech made at Attorney-General, and it warrants the inference dealing with the Japanese exclusion question. He that the Department of Justice and the Republican has not made a definite, strong issue with Con-National Committee conspired and utilized their re- gress. But if he believes that the Japanese exsources to assail and, if possible, to ruin Senator clusion provision is bad policy, ill-treatment of a friendly nation and likely to provoke animosity and Whatever public relief may be felt at the ex- possibly war, he should veto that bill. Congress oneration of Senator Wheeler is submerged in the will probably override him again, but he will at the Democrats. She further expressed shocking revelation that the Government's Depart- least prove that he has the courage of his convicment of Justice could be so basely and maliciously tions and that as Chief Executive he stands for prostituted as to engage in the destruction of a courtesy and fair dealing in our relations with

To Detective Burns: There was the noblest

#### SERVICE THE CRITERION.

When Jacob K. Newman, reorganizer of the tion was an economic one, and that the eminent personages as the President, Secretary of United Railways, says that co-ordination of the bus monied interests would never again per-State and the Secretary of the Treasury may prop-lines with the street railway system is the key to mon people. She also mentions search erly be requested to consider the far-reaching a successful reoganization of the U. R. on a servicemalevolence and full significance of the Wheeler at-cost basis he is hitting the truth. It is certain Answering Mrs. Armor on all ques- case and their opinion solicited as to whether gov- that for the most economical reorganization leading possibly to lower fares and improved service the

This conclusion may seem unfair to the bus highest esteem, in fact reverenced as the which the Federal grand jury in Montana indicted company, which, on its own initiative and at its own some of all that is good and holy in Senator Wheeler. The whole felonious conspiracy risk, established its service in competition with the women (as all good women believe in temperance), but we find according to the statement of their president, they is a work of exposure and prosecution which the first rights belong to the public and can be would resort to any means to gain their Daugherty has left on the doorstep of his successor, considered only from the standpoint of public service. The bus company, of course, must be given full value for its investment, whether the line is bought out or merely regulated. That is In a double-barreled opinion by two Federal the minimum of its rights and ought to be the

The farm bloc will lose friends if it's going

#### WILD LIFE REFUGES.

Speaking for the permanent and transient inhabitants of the 300 miles of Upper Mississippi bottom lands which the Izaak Walton League of America is asking Congress to acquire as a wild

"We, the families of Pelicans, Horned Grebes pated in imposing this national wrong. As Judge Landis queried before the committee and Geese and other large and small birds; and we, upon the American people.

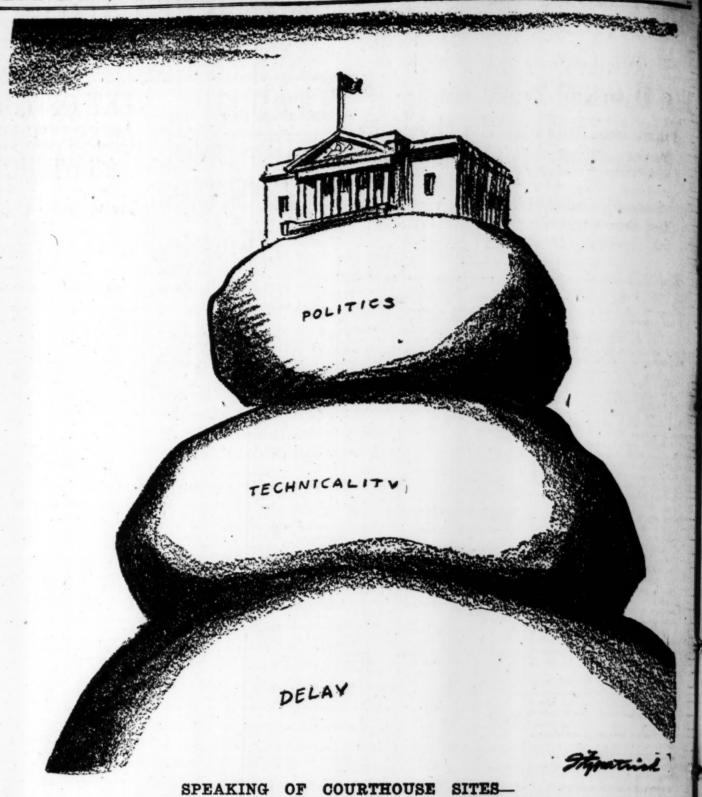
Investigating Daugherty: "Just why may we extend the families of Black Bass, Pike, Perch, Crappie,

"You have invaded nearly all our former sanctuauthority and dignity of the courts, but the elec- we birds who must migrate twice a year find any as well as the great amount of unrest tion may prove that expediency overreached itself. place to alight, rest and feed on our weary pil-The opinion places the President in a most em- grimages. And we, the finny tribes, understand your Government, whatever that is, had to obtain 148,000,000 of our young people from this home of ours to "stock" these waters.

The resolution adopted by the Committee on the "Let us tell you that innumerable song birds the minds of men and women, also for the resolution adopted by the Committee on the the fact that she now realizes and ad-State of the Church of the Methodist Church, and insect-eating birds find a home in this swamp against participation by the organization in any and wooded area. They are safe there for a time, future war, is to go before the general conference but they wander over your land, gladdening your eyes and ears and saving your crops. Surely they If it is approved as drawn it will bind the church should have a refuge in which to feel safe and

> expressing a sentiment, but having no binding bungry. The area sought to be preserved represents the last unspoiled sanctuary of any extent Would the Methodist Church stand idly by, with- for waterfowl, fur-bearing animals and fresh-water out protest or action, if the United States were fish in the Upper Mississippi Valley. It is a needinvaded by a powerful foe? Would the Methodist ed resting place for migratory birds. For these Church permit, without appeal or resistance, the reasons all lovers of wild life should back up the United States to be conquered and despoiled by a efforts of the Izzak Walton League to save it for

> > The outskirts of Utopia are about the best we can make until the weather man spreads some of



JUST A MINUTE --- wed press to 1800

By CLARK MCADAMS (Copyright, 1924.)

#### TO ANALYTIKOS.

M ERCI, my Modernist! Ye be a cheerful wight
To hold out so gladsome a philosophy -such bright. Near-tangible hopes to aged dreamers, myself belike. age? There is no age-blest Einstein! Am I not right?

'Age!" Since silvered locks can such rare Since the eternal stars are every bit as Since your song placed me among the imwhat right Have I to cling to old Aurelius' earthbound

Today a little mucus; tomorrow, a mummy or ashes white!" This I discard in favor of yo pernal flight

And feel the flaming corpuscles fair fleeing from the white! Speed up, fond Youth! If you do not o'ertake Francesca's gossamer flight

You'll own another Spring-sweet memory to chuckle o'er some wintry night, When you nod there sans teeth, sans hair, sans everything save introsight! FRANCESCA PIU.

You will have had the dance! And in the

chimney's cosey bight,

The Baltimore Sun has been applying a ew scientific measurements to the Wash ington scandals. Realizing the justice of the claim that there is a great deal of smoke and not much fire, it has put on the blower.

It says: Being considerably interested in the subject of corruption in the United States for the year 1924, the ordinary methods of the Federal jobholder in ar effort to chart the geographical Center of Corruption. The results are shown

on the map above. To accomplish this end the names were taken of 40 persons prominently ate investigations into the Teapot Dome scandal, each person being represented by a black dot plotted on the State from which he comes. It will be seen that the grouping of the dots on the west and east coasts fairly balance, as do the dots to the north and south of

the geographical center of the country. It will be noted also that of the 40 persons mentioned, eight hail from the sovereign State of Ohio, a State chiefly known to the rest of the country by its zeal for reform and by the professional reformers which it has been distributing with a lavish hand in the interest of the uplift of the nation. After a calculation made through the aid of the available data the Center of Corruption is found to rest at a point in proximity to Westerville. O., headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League. No doubt there will be many who will be surprised that the Center of Corruption is not actually in Westerville.

To think of it. In Ohio, the stepmother of Presidents!

#### SPEAKING OF ARISTOCRATS. (Sturgeon, Mo., Leader.)

Missouri has the purest type of white American citizenship as the result of 200 years of white colonization, practically 95 per cent of all Missouri people being native-born Americans, and more than 75 per cent native-born Misson

#### WHAT FORD HAS DONE TO MISSOURI. (Fulton Gazette.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch

The day of the horse in rural Missouri is passing rapidly, according to Col. M. V. Harrison of Fulton, who grieves every time he thinks of the fact. "I have been on an automobile ride of 200 miles in five counties this week and on the whole trip saw only two colts," he said Thursday morning. "With James Hamilton of Mexico I traveled through Audrain, Callaway, Cole, Moniteau and Miller Counties. On the trip I saw one colt that looked as if it might have been from saddle stock, and the other was unmistakably of the draft type." Col. Harrison would not admit being old, but he can remember the time when few farmers in Callaway County would not have as many as two horse colts at this season of the year.

Dr. Octavio Jordan, member of the Porto Rican Senate, says in an interview:

The first prohibition officer sent to Porto Rico came into the Unionist Club in San Juan, where all the Government evening. He called for a bottle of Scotch, and was served immediately. The minute he got his hands on the crowd and said like an actor. "I have the evidence!" The president of the club walked over, took the bottle and said: "I am going to give you some-thing beside the evidence and you will be ashamed of it for a long time to come." He then took off one of his dancing slippers, laid the agent across his knees and gave him ten whacks.

Someone has recently suggested that pro-hibition also be extended to the Philippines, forgetting that our insular possessions are already surrounded by water.

Ohio has held Sunday "Movies" to be illegal. A glass of beer is, any day. Seems as though they are going to get us to church on Sundays even if they have to ride us there in patrol wagons. The ultimate aimed at is to keep us from going to hell. The simplest way would be to tack on another amendment to our emasculated Constitution abolishing hell altogether. Anyhow what are a few amendments, more or less, among friends? They abolished whisky, did they not? Yes, they did not! GOOF.

Sir: The Man on the Upper Deck says that after the recent massacre of the New York Giants by the Cards and the high run of the Browns journeying eastward, it seems an appropriate time to take both our clubs seriously and climb on the band-wagon. He recalls that an enthusiastic fan ran out and kissed John McGraw at the conclusion of the 1922 World Series. He adds he would be willing to run out in left field and kiss Ken' Williams, should the Browns bring home the old "rag." But he insists he should be credited with a "sacrifice" if the event ever occurs. At that, it will help a whole lot if good old Kenneth beats out the Bambino in home runs, and here's hoping and expecting he will. If he does, all his former wild throws into the visiting teams' dugouts at Sportsman's Park will be forgiven. STAND-BY.

BESIDE HOUN' DOGS AND MULES. Jewell Mayes in "Missouri in Paragraphs."
Missouri is the home of the most beautiful and most perfect of all shade trees, the sugar tree, sometimes known as the hard or rock maple, emblematical of the sterling

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPIOION

This column is designed to reproduc without bias the latest comment by th leading publicists, newspapers and periodi cals on the questions of the day.

#### SEX IN POLITICS.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. THERE'S a delightful suggestion of fem-I inine logic in the latest public utterance of Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and bound by heredity to the protagonism of the sex aggressiveness, denouncing both the pelitical parties, and calling for a woman's party to take the place of one of them. Reduced to plain terms, this means that, nature having created two sexes, it is flying in the face of nature to have more than two parties in a republic. Mrs. Blatch, at the

mass meeting in the Belasco Theater Washington, said: "The time for expecting anything pregressive out of either of the old poll parties is past. The hope of victory for new political party lies with the women This should not be a third party; one st

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TREATMENT OF OUR SOLDIERS from the Indianapolis News.

E VERY once in a while the charge made that the nation has been, not a ungenerous toward the soldiers, but actus neglectful of them in the matter of priations for their relief. There is, of co nothing in the charge. Representative of the Appropriations Committee, told House and the nation that appropriate totaling \$2,767,870,240 had been voted the relief of soldiers of the World Warmost worthy object. "In volume," said Wood, "the amount is more than was pended for all of the soldiers of all our from the beginning of this Govern down to 1893." Nothing of a legisle character has been done that ought have been done. If there has been fall deal with all cases, or poor adm as there has—the fault is not with which has been most generous in unds. The figures were given by as he said, in answer to the charge overnment is not properly caring hould be said further that the o did not include any sums yet to be ed by reason of existing or propose

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Eugene O'Neill's stage storm, home in St. Louis. The bride is a the negro actor, to be rather fine and, in fact, his ability is generally recognized. But the other morn-at the Provincetown Theater. "All ing newspaper critics didn't warm God's Chillun Got Wings" finally eral years and is well known in up to the play to any noticeable began to flap those self same pin- society. He is a member of Belleons. And the wings never got any- rive, Sunset Hill and North Hills The cast of the production, all one higher than the dirt of the Country Clubs and the City Club. rough paving stones f the slums. If this play be art, let us turn wholly to science for solace. It

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# ST. LOUIS MAN WEDS HUNTSVILLE, ALA., GIRL

Joseph O. Rand Takes Miss Helen Lanier Wynne as His Bride.

WEDDING, in which the A principals represented promi-nent families in Alabama was solemnized last night when .Miss Helen Lanier Wynne, daughter of Mrs. Laura Wynne of Huntsville. Ala., became the bride of Joseph O Rand of St. Louis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Rand of Huntsville The ceremony was performed in the First Methodist Church in that city, by the Rev. Drs. J. W. Caldwell and J. N. Davenport, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. The bride wore filmy white chif-

fon with an overdress of rainbow lace, made a court train. Her veil was held in place with orange blossoms. A large bridal party preceded her to the altar. Mis-Minnie Rand, sister of the bride groom, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Philip Peeler, Mrs. W. S Mins, Mrs. Ira M. Terry, and Mins, Mrs. Ira M. Terry, and Misses Bessie Pettus, Marguerite beauty and richness.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wallace of 4976 Pershing avenue, Mr. and seems the most useless thing in the theater, does this groaning, Maryland avenue, and Mr. and Maryland avenue, and Mr. and creaking, dismal caricature of Mrs. Orrin Willis of 14 North hearts that quiver beneath an as- King's highway will depart tonight in a private car for Louis-

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Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Southampton, May 15, Pittsburgh mouth was elected treasurer. Buenos Aires, May 14, Pan Reicher, Aged German Actor, Dies.

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WILL ATTEND DERBY Abroad With the Daily-Mirror-of-

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And it will take many years more

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As for John Reed, no foreigner

co-operate with the revolution has

hero of the Russian revolution

His body lies with



MRS. HENRY W. PETERS.

R. AND MRS. HENRY W PETERS of 6245 Westminster place, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kirkpatrick are among the St. Louisans who will attend the Derby in Louisville Saturday. They will Milton P. Lanier, relatives of the Bradsby, and will occupy their box

#### Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN FUND NOW TOTALS \$1,196,263

\$4500-Sum of \$1,803,736 Remains to Be Obtained.

With three days of the Y. M. C A. \$3,000,000 campaign past, sub-scriptions obtained total \$1,196,-263.50, leaving \$1,803,736.50 to be raised.

scriptions totaling \$4500, as foltist Church, \$1000: Dr. B. F. Ab-\$500: Dr. O. C. Maxwell, First Bantist Church, \$500; Dr. T. J. Mopand Mrs. Willard Bartlett of 53 pins, Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, N. H. Henderson, Pilgrim Baptist Church, \$500: Dr. H. W. Evans. Lane Tabernacle, C. M. E. Church. \$500; Dr. S. A. Mosley, Tabernacle Baptist, \$500.

The total subscriptions obtained yesterday by the teams of the various units are as follows: Down-town, \$48,665; West End, \$14,215: Railroad, \$18,266.50; North Side, ure, while John Reed is as much \$24.250; South Side. \$12.076; Ca. a condelet, \$9950; Colored Citizena \$4879.

#### WALTER S. ASHTON DEAD Former Engineer for St. Louis

Walter S. Ashton, 65 years old. was the vanguard of the world rev-

nothing of the animating impulse.

Ella Downey cannot endure the thought that Jim Harris, her hus
nothing of the animating impulse.

Wings of both are sorely cramped and lamed. The racial feeling of the sorely cramped and lamed and la is at Sarasota.

### of what I said in a recent Mirro

Fifth and Sixth Grades Represent-

class at the County Day School, of which he is president. They will have luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association and attend a ball game.

Miss Jessamine Rugg. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rugg of 10

ed at Concert.

The audience of the second of the second of the series of concerts by public school music pupils. this one by 750 singers of the fifth and sixth grades, last night overflowed the grades, last night overflowed the grades, last night overflowed the grades. Tonight's concert will be by 750 ing that sovietism is not merely ing that sovietism is not merely

"Stupid Negro and Stupid White Woman."

Percy Rammond, in the Herald Pribune writes:

North Ringsingway, will depart in the depart in the second four of the weeks visiting friends. She will also go to Atlantic City with Miss Florence Hinckley of New day night by 750 seventh and day night by 750 seventh an The first performance of Eugene Rochelle, who has visited Miss eighth grade singers, and Friday Neill's black-and-white play. Rugg here several times. All will be at Cleveland High

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Lady Parmour of Great Britain was Miss Kathryn Elliott of the lateral of the World com-Hanley road will be hostess at a elected president of the world com-luncheon and Mah Longs party mittee of the Young Women's May 22 in honor of Mrs. Arnold Christian Association in conference here last night and resolutions were adopted calling upon national Mr. and Mrs. William S. Thomp- associations to study the problems son, formerly of Westminster of International migration of womplace, are guests at the Savoy Ho- en. Steps also were taken to start organizations in nations where none has been formed. Other officers Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Whyte of the elected included the Hon. Mrs. Biltmore apartments departed Montague Waldergrave, Lady Proctored North, stepping a few days presidents resident in London; Fraulein Hulda Zarnack in Germany; Mme. a'Detrand in Switzer-land; Mrs. H. C. Mei in China and Mrs. James Cushing in the United States, The Countess of Ports-

Manila, May 15, President Store, oe, New York via San Francisco.

Salled.

New York, May 15, Stuttgart, for Bremen.

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New York, May 15, Finland, San Francisco.

Southampton, May 15, Zeeland.

Southampton, May 15, Zeeland. Manila, May 15. President Mon-roe, New York via San Francisco. Reicher, veteran German actor.

THEATER MANAGERS WILL FIGHT EXPULSION FROM P. M. A. Professor to Leave Harris Teachers College After 17 Years.

Men Who Signed Equity Contract Washington Man of Other Organization. A Report Day by Day of His Observations on a the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 16. — The

members of the Managers' Protective Association who signed the 10-year Equity contract and prevented a strike of actors and ac-tresses on June 1, announce that they will fight expulsion from the ND the Russian soviet leaders Producing Managers' Association still believe and must believe of which they also are memners.

in the world revolution. It is actors, but we have not done any an article of faith with them. It thing to warrant our being called counts against Trotzky that at the up by the officials of the P. M. A. time when Germany was most des-will fight expulsion; we have not did not do all he could to bring throwing us out. resigned and there is no reason for about a revolution in Germany. Shubert said he and others of You know that poem of Browning the newly formed managers' prowhich has the lines, "I the Trinity

tective association had each conillustrate, sipping my orange pulp defense fund of the P. M. A. and in three sips," and goes on to tell did not intend to see the money this "in one gulp." There is a lithow Brother Ambrose swallows thrown away. Sam H. Harris, leader of those

the of that spirit about the Russian the actors' organization, declared orthodoxy as there is about all that neither he nor his group would Russian orthodoxies. You have to close their shows on June 1 but watch your step or some one will would wait for the actors' anion water you acharge against you that to act first. It was said that only you do neglect to illustrate the three managers were likely to re-Trinity as you sip your orange pulp.

It has taken a couple of thousand shows rather than accept the Equity terms years befor : many regular church-

AMUSEMENTS

#### speak practically of a world revo-I tried to inform myself on this point because it has been much disputed in the United States. And it seems to me that the soviet leaders believe in, must believe in, leaders believe in, must believe in, must advocate and, in some cases, OPERA world revolution. But in action they are likely to be much more

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tion. One is John Reed's monument in the Red Square. The other is the sign on the wall at that which the Czars used to go on their the opium of the people." Now I haven't any doubt that the soviet

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LAST TIMES TODAY When a Girl Loves' Agnes Ayres-Percy Marmont

DRUSHEL TO TEACH AT N. Y. U. mer superintendent of schools

has been for 17 years a member of the faculty of Harris Teachers' 1000 at Coolidge Garden Party.

College, has accepted a position By the Associated Press.

with New York University, and will WASHINGTON, May 16.—Presibegin his work there next 'an he dent and Mrs. Coolidge entertained will teach junior high school math- more than a thousand guests yesematics in the university's Depart- terday at the first of a series of

Prof. E. George Payne, who was head of Harris Teachers' College, Prof. J. Andrew Drushel, who went to New York two years ago to work with Dr. Withers

ment of Education, which is head-ed by Dr. John W. Withers, for-month of May.

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Circuit Judge Hamilton's court yesterday and sentenced to complain.

case based largely upon the fact ENGINEER SAYS had in his pocket a Canadian quarter which had been taken from a safe entered by burglars.

At the trial, Lawrence Rosen thal of 6107 Bartmer avenue posttively identified the quarter as having been taken from his store. He was found guilty of larceny by a said he had taken the quarter from the regular cash to prevent its passage on to customers who might Weiss presented alibi

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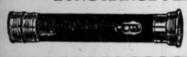
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## WILLITE PAVING

FAILED ON COAST Continued From Page 23. good can be laid without the addi-

tional cost of a royalty, and I am not willing to be responsible for the maintenance of Willite pave-President Kinsey said today he

not willing to accept all that

"The material men in Southern California are in a fight, and I am oing to write my two brothers and friends in Los Angels to inspect Willite paving there and report to me, so that I can check on statements in Van Alstine's letter," said Kinsey. "I found no condition such as he reports, and what he says does not shake my confidence in Willite process."

He added that he would not

make any inquiries of city engi-neers, as he wishes to hear from

'disinterested parties only."

Contracts for Botanical, Clevend, Flad and Castleman avenues and parts of Loughborough avenue, for which Willite paving was speci-fied, are being held up following a protest by Shelby R. Heman, president of the Trinidad Asphalt Manufacturing Co., who has offered to save taxpayers and the city \$35,000 to \$40,000 if the Willite specifica tion is removed. The Central Paying & Construction Co., which has he Willite process, was the low oidder on the jobs.

President Kinsey said the board may take some action on these conacts next Tuesday. Following an investigation by the ost-Dispatch which showed that paving prices were excessive as ompared with other cities, paving contractors last week, as was told, submitted bids on five other streets that were 22 per cent lower than the engineers' estimated cost.

LAST DAYS AND MURDER OF ROMANOFFS TOLD BY WRITER (Continued From Page 23.)

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MARCEL WALLSTON BLADES TO STOOD TO STOOD

The Empress and one of her daughter fell on their knees and rossed themselves.

ould not understand. "So we are not going somewhere else," he said, in a half-dazed voice.

("Tak nas nidkua ne pertzu?") Before the last word was finished, the four revolvers were fired simultaneously at him. Then the four shot the Czarevitch and then the Anna Demidova jumped to one

\$3.00 Diamond Edge side with a loud cry. She held up her pillow and tried to rush for the door. A bullet to the side brought her down. They finished her off with the butt ends of their revolvers. Anastasia, the youngest daughter, fell to the ground and feigned death. They beat her head in with the metal-shod ends of the

The room was a shambles. Behind was another cellar, firmly locked.
have seen the big, deep stain

Rescue Party Too Late. The victims had not yet ceased o breathe before the men fell on them and tore their garments open They found a number of jewels sewn in the clothing of the Empress and her daughters. But they vere too excited to find all. They were like drunken men, drunk with blood and wine, and now and then one of them would be forced to pause and go out dripping with blood, for a breath of air.

Then they dragged out the bodies and flung them into the waiting automobile. In the darkness they ushed for a place already selected in the woods. Guards had been stationed at a distance around to keep the curious away. They piled the bodies up and poured kerosene over them and watched them burn. Then, as planned, they tried to eat up what remained with sulphuric acid. What was still left, they gathered up with the ashes and buried in a pit. And they had left much more than they thought. A few days later the Czechoslovak soldiers, who had been eagerly pressing forward to effect a rescue, entered Ekaterinburg, the reds having retreated before them. In the cellar they found the blood-soaked shambles. In the wood they found the remains which fire and acid had failed to destroy.

#### HAIR - DRESSING IN JAPAN

of Aristocracy Start Pat-

TOKIO, May 6 .- It is only recently that Japanese ladies have started frequenting the hair-dressing salons. Until now, this part of their toilette has been done at home. Ladies of the aristocracy had their hair dressed by servants who were specially trained.

The hair-dressing salons, however, do not resemble those in Europe. The customers crouch on low silk cushions and are attended to by women hair-dressers, no masculine element being admitted. The form of the chignon, the way in which flowers or pins are arranged. indicate the age and the social po-sition of the lady. This is strict etiquette, which allows at a glance to tell whether the lady is married, engaged, or a widow, of noble origin or humble position. The hair-dressing profession is carried on by women who pass on their se-crets to their daughters from one generation to another.

#### EX-PRESIDENT LI MAY COME resort near Moji, where he is stay Chinese Plans to Visit America and

China's former Chief Executive England. had been living in Tientsin since his flight from Pekin last June, TOKIO, April 20 .- Li Yuannung, twice President of China and until he came to Japan recently for twice unceremoniously toppled his health. He plans a tour of from that eminence, hopes to visit Japan during May, and in the sumthe United States this year, accord- mer may visit the United State ing to dispatches from Beppu, a and England.

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sacrifice in the cause of peace. Certain Baltic interests offering to buy large quantities of surplus war materials, the Cabinet not only vethe Associated Press.
ONDON, May 16.—The British toed the deal but took a general

WAR SUPPLIES SALE VETOED says, has just made a remarkable

TO BRITISH PLAN

gotiations Fail.

CONFEREES MAKE LITTLE PROGRESS

By ARTHUR E. MANN. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, May 16 .- Official rev

status of pre-revolutionary treaties. British propaganda and on a new

discussion shows that the only material progress that has been madsince the conference began, Apri treaties. Differences of opinion of conomic claims at once devel rbitral machinery be set up to nent and personal injury, and Rus-

The Russians proposed that ar itration be resorted to only after They also suggested that British claims for goods supplied and serv ces rendered former Russian Gov rnments be included in the settlement of personal injury claims. The British disagreed, saying this

For settlement of the general roperty claims the British pro-osed that the soviet Government indertake to give fair compensaconfiscated since the revolution. It rms of compensation the matter would be referred to arbitration The Russians promised to considmust of necessity be complicate by differences of British and det social systems."

> ties Arising From War. \$50, \$55, \$60 Values

LONDON., May 16 .- After a neeting of the Angle-Russian conference under the present chair-manship of Arthur Ponsonby, the report of the committee dealing with treatles was adopted. It regards as absolete a number of the Anglo-Russian treatles concluded before 1918, relating to various eastern and other political questoins but states that the committee is drafting he modifications neces-sary in other treaties, dealing with practical commercial questions, extradition and similar matters harmonize them with modern con-ditions. The British delegation made it clear that there could be no question of bringing into the scope of the conference any treaties arising out of the peace set ing the other Powers concerned.

No Deficit in Italian Budget. ROME, May 16.—There will be o deficit in the forthcoming Italn the public debt during the present financial year, the Finance Minster informed the Italian Bankers' Association at a meeting yesterday Ministry has issued an ordi May 16, interest on ordinary Treas-iry bonds falling due in from nine 12 months shal be 4.5 cent instead of 4.75, while the interest on those falling due within a shorter period is reduced by .25 per cent. Renewal of bonds falling due within seven months and also issuance of new bonds con-

RUSSIANS OBJECT FOR ARBITRATION

illing to Refer Conflicting Claims to Outside Tribunal Only if Direct Ne-

Russians Raise Point That Discussions Must Be "Complicated by Social System Differences."

lation of a wide divergence of Russian Governments regarding The first plenary session of the

The official report of yesterday's

eral property head.

The British then suggested that the governmental claims and counter claims be postponed. The Rus that would shelve the only financial claims they make, while the British would still have their per sonal injury and property claims to proceed with. Unable to reach agreement on any of these points, the conference adjourned to give the Russians time to consult Moscow. It will meet again May 20.

rs Must Be Consulted on Trea-

tinue to be forbidden.



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Who Do the Labor of the Lines Believe Howell- looking towns of the State. Them Better.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The Morro and given a deep-sea burlai.

We with salvo of naval guns and a small truck up to the cellar door the United States Railroad Labor Board and the substitution of a engineers, who accomplished the engineers, who accomplished the lace in a participation of the Manner o board of mediation and conciliaorroded bits of superstructure to masons went down cellar to lift. soften the appearance of desoiating tion wrought both by the initial explosion, which sent the ship to alde, the writer asked W. W. Baldwrin, vice president of the Burling-ton English and Donald Biobherg. These odds and ends of the seal These odds and ends of the seal thing: He asked his wife if win, vice president of the Burlington Kailway, and Donald Richberg, accounsel for the organized railway employes, to prepare a comment on the principal phases of the Howell-Barkley bill.

Mr. Baldwin says: The exact language of the Howell-Barkley bill is as follows: 'The junk and distributed them over bout an amicable adjustment shall up his political pull for all it versy to arbitration.

Thrippenny came a battered and barnacle crusted hoop of copper, which might have been a porthole sheathing or the compensating of the tragedy—indeed sheathing but try to persuade, is it is a smooth of the manners of the Maine's starboard dupart-time journeyman at such a part-time journeyman at such a part-tim Monot really a repetition of the boards hanger. But it was a genuine relic. saof adjustment, whose powers are \*\* limited to persuasion? The only sad souvenir in his cellar, showing it to no one—not even to the Lady Mayoress. Then he gathered toand likely to agree in any import- gether his selectmen and the tie-and-sacks markets, nor over mant controversy, while the board of conciliation consists of all neu-

Baldwin For Present Plan. skaboth the persuasive duties of the . boards of adjustment and the board conciliation and the power of priceless surmounting trophy. final judgment are vested in the per board, whose composition suade, then it will decide. Instead of requesting the parties to please be good and arbitrate, the board arbitrates. It combines every eleent of neutrality and fair compoell measure, and three representatives of the public are the mediaors and arbiters from start to fin-Are three not as good as five? know that the Hooper board will function, will mediate and will mediate and will render judgment. It has done it too often not to know that. That is why the at abor leaders want to get rid of it. "But you never can know under the Howell bill that one thing will be done except talk in any dispute of real moment like a material reduction in wages. Nothing will affectly in such cases except a strike, because not one of the Howell boards has a lifty to render ludgment and legalized by clause eight of the Howell and legalized by clause eight of

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and was done under the New agreed on in the conventions of potential and the convention and the conv is abolished. Why was the New-lands act repealed? Why was 'me-ent law, decisions of grievance disdiation then called a failure? Why putes which compromise more than three-fourths of the labor an efficient neutral board in which board's 'decisions' are not enforcethe public has the controlling voice able and have been frequently viowith far more power and authority lated by the railroads. Under the sto preserve railroad peace than is contained in the Howell bill?

"The Cummins law provides a subtration awards, a point which the astute railroad lawyers tuted in which the public is reparated, whose duty is to inquire into controversies that threaten to interpret the company unof the parties to refer their disputes to this tribunal. In all our unions are opposed to national bistory there has never before been boards. The proposed law leaves a tribunal with duty to inquire into them free to settle all disputes in the merits of a dispute, unless both conference, through local commitarties were willing to arbitrate. tees or local adjustment boards.
"Paragraph B of Section 307 of Why should they be represented

# Unusual Tales Adventure, Tradedy, Mystery, Humor Trom Real Life

By Robert Welles Ritchie. REMEMBERING THE MAINE.

N a drowsy old town not many hours' ride from New York Man Convicted by Federal stands a monument to one of the sweetest comedies of civic oride that ever escaped the writers of musical shows. In the stones and mortar of that monument are sealed for all time the Work?" Asks Spokesman agony of a booster, the canniness of a wife and the cupidity of a junk man. Strange souvenirs of prankish Fate!

Call the village Cranberry and the name the one who was Mayor at the time Thrippenny-for even after these years we must JUDGE DAVIS WILL not tread too clumsily upon civic and executive pride. Let us say that Mayor Thrippenny was an up-and-comer; that he wanted to do the village of Cranberry good and, eke, leave behind him some substantial testimonial to the capacity of Mayor Thrippenny. Too Richberg Declares Men long, thought Thrippenny, had the lovely old town of Cranberry drowsed under its elms with no sparkle of municipal outstepping in its cosmos. Time to get in line with other and more forward-

"If you mean that rusty old cop-

per thing that looked like a wash

tub, why, I sold that to a junk man

last week. He gave me a dollar

Heavens to Betsy! To find an

anonymous junkman, who could

not be a Cranberryian-for Cran-

of a martyred Maine; to accom-

task. Yet Hizzoner set desperate

miles away, on a hopeless quest.

We will not follow him on his

burrowings through Patson's bot-

the clues leading up blind alleys.

On July Fourth just as the Cran-

berry Uniform Band was assem-

bling before Ed Huse's clgar store,

Present Board's Authority Inade-

these adjustment boards have no

"It is claimed that the previous

it is asserted there were 248 strikes

in 1919. Answer (1): The New-

was Mayor Thrippenny.

found again. (Copyright, 1924.)

of the Maine m

and thirty-seven cents for it.

It happened that the battleship, was the date set for the unveil Berkley Bill Will Protect

It happened that the battless ling ceremonies; with speakers, the Maine was about to be raised from her tomb of mud in the bottom of Methodist choir to sing "American beautiful and a little Craphery mission." her tomb of mud in the bottom of Havana harbor. The tragic hulk, you will remember, was patched enough to float and then, when raised, was towed out beyond the The day before the fourth the raised, was towed out beyond the feat of raising the Maine, stripped in place in anticipation of the morfrom the barnacled deck certain row's event. Hizzoner and the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Certain Congressmen, seeing a soft opportunity for pleasing their constituents, managed to get pos-session of these bits of hallowed said board shall use its best efforts the country. Mayor Thrippenny conciliation to bring them to knew a man who knew a Congresseement. If such efforts to bring man from his state. He spruced unsuccessful, the said board would stand-was he not mayor of be unsuccessful, the said board would switch the unsuccessful th Thrippenny came a battered and plish this herculean task within 24 barnacle crusted hoop of copper, hours and without all Cranberry

> Mayor Thrippenny placed the ly out to Patson, the big city 10 Chamber of Commerce and the live young men of the Sunday School and started a "drive" to raise funds for a Maine monument. All that was needed was a handsome and appropriate granite pedestal; he, Thrippenny, would supply the

Cranberry answered nobly. Funds were forthcoming. The pednobly estal was reared. Fourth of July

title III of the transportation act is expressly framed so that employer and employe are not free to ances? What interest have they in make agreements for raising wages opposing national boards for nathat may require increases in rates | tionally organized workers? to meet the increased expense.

"It seems to me every good citthese provisions enacted in the public interest, and which do not appear in any form in the Howell authority to make or to change and married, lives at 2835 Lemp

The provision that no labo member of any board of adjusttechnical disputes over the appliment will be eligible unless nominated by the 'nationally organized cation of agreements. crafts' is not a fair provision because only about half of all rail- mediation law, the Newlands act, stated, but was dismissed last road employes now belong to those

Mr. Richberg says: Why Employes Favor New Bill.

digment and tookes are invited in legalized by clause eight of ection D.

"There is nothing in the constitution granting for the constitution granting granting granting granting granting granting granting granting gr ttack it successfully on its merits.

"It is claimed that proposed of the Newlands act was suspended" "It is claimed that proposed board of mediation and conciliation service of the public aransportation service of the people and forbidding count to issue the process to prevent such consisting of three public members, will be ineffective compared to the present labor board, consisting of three public members, will be ineffective compared to the present labor board consisting of three public members, will be ineffective compared to the present labor board consisting of three public members, and six partisans, for which it is substituted. The present board cannot mediate because of its partisan members, so it has not powed to render service without his consolidated decisions, which are not enforceable. The railroads have violated to render service without his consolidated decisions, which are not enforceable. The railroads have violated to render service without his consolidated decisions, which are not enforceable. The railroads have violated decisions frequently. Up to Nov. 5, 1923, violations of 355 decisions had been officially charged to render service without his consolidated decisions, which are not enforceable. The railroads have violated decisions frequently. Up to comply with the thirteenth amendment prohibiting involuntary to comply with the thirteenth amendment prohibiting involuntary to comply with the thirteenth amendment prohibiting involuntary to called the proposed by Federal Introl phroughout the poposition/will-fully dishonest or inexcusably ig-fully dishonest

atally were important.

"What was done under the New agreed on in the conventions of position is lawabiding and square." adjustment boards are enforceable

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HENRY WILSMAN FOUND GUILTY ON

Jury on Eight Counts for Violation of Narcotic

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Ten Other Charges Dismissed Against Him Counsel Will Make Motion for New Trial.

"Big Henry" Wilsman, who has been known for years as the hig gest dealer in illicit drugs here. court yesterday

count might be five years' imprisonment and \$2000 fine, but it is at the aggregate maximum. Judge steel and copper were sent to the she knew where the Maine's thin- Davis deferred sentence till today. gumbob was. The lady was mysti- It was expected that defense counsel would ask for a new trial, and,

Ten Counts Dismissed Ten other counts of the indictment had been dismissed before the case ended. berry had no local garnerer of dis-carded trifles—to rescue from him tity of narcotics, which were found 1343A South Eleventh street; three sales of narcotics to an inmade on the sidewalk near Dr. three counts of illegal purchase the negative, he said. of narcotics.

cluded that of the agents who arrested Wilsman after he made the A masterful and resourceful man sale to the informer; this informthe woman who bought drugs, and the testimony of Dr. Reber, who masons worked atop the pedestal office belonged to Wilsman. Dr ment to set in Reber has pleaded guilty to violaplace that which had been lost and tion of the Harrison act and faces sentence.

drug addict, told of going to Wilsman's home, May 28, 1923, accompanied by a policewoman, and buying morphine and cocaine from

"Big Henry." Presents' Allhis Wilsman's defense was a series

f alibis, purporting to account for when he was alleged to have been at certain places selling drugs. Wilsman, who is 52 years old

wages or rules. They only inter-pret contracts, that is, they decide for unlawful possession of narcotics and sentenced to two years' imprisonment, but the case was reversed on appeal and Wilsman

was not successful, and for proof On Sent 30 1919 Wilsman reported that four men held him up in his home and took \$950 in cash overlooked \$10,000 in Liberty

"It is claimed that boards of road attorney knows that under the licen nomination of road attorney knows that under the nomination for Probate

> Missouri Road Conditions. Kansas City-Clear, roads good. St. Joseph-Clear, roads good.

Joplin-Cloudy, roads good. Wlumbia-Clear, roads good. Moberly-Clear, roads good. Scdalla-Clear, roads good. Hannibal-Partly cloudy, roads

Jefferson City - Clear, roads Springfield-Clear, roads good. Senate Passes Porto Rico Bill

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The ffice of Governor of Porto Rico would become elective in 1932 under a bill passed last night by the Senate. A provisio carried in the bill would authorize the change at an earlier date if illiteracy in the land should be reduced to 30 per cent before 1932.

FOUND GUILTY ON NARCOTIC CHARGES



#### FAVORABLE ACTION ON COPYRIGHT BILL URGED

Motion Picture Representative Says Million Dollar Films Can Be "Pirated" for \$400.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-Fa copyrights, said that American auwhich the bill would provide.

Louis E. Swarts, chairman of copyrights of America, Inc. pointed out that his organization nad expended \$3,000,000 for copyright franchises without having public office. former, whose last purchase was placing the copyright in the hands of the author, as the Dallinger bill

sults and Indorse Ferris. By the Associated Press.
FLINT, Mich., May 16.—A clash
over whether Michigan delegates o the Democratic national conven on should vote as a unit caused

withdrawn just before adjournment o the 30 delegates will go to New York, uninstructed except to vote or United States Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris as long as he has a

The convention yesterday virtually read Henry Ford out of the Democratic party. Senator Feris, who addressed the convention, at tacked the automobile manufacturer's bid for Muscle Shoals as "ar attempt to sell out the people." He asserted that he knew what the outcome would be in the presidential primary when Ford's name went on the ballot. Ford carried the primary. Following his address a resolu

on offered by W. A. Comstock, hairman of the State Committee, stating that Henry Ford has pubcandidacy on the Democratic tickinstruct their delegates for Ferris

The convention went on reco favoring law enforcement. It de-manded, however, that the enforcetaken away from "political underlings who have tried to enforce them with farcical results" and be placed under civil service. The Ku Klux Klan issue was disposed of in a resolution declaring for liberty of conscience, politics and religion and saying that no person should be required to make any profession of religious faith in order to hold

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icly indorsed President Coolidge, that he had never withdrawn his vorable action on the Dallinger et and that the Democrats of Michamend and consolidate the igan should ignore him entirely and

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FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1924.

Residents of Glasgow Getting Money Together to Offer Reward for Slayer or Slayers.

FATHER DENIES MISTREATING CHILD

George Ashby Tells Chariton County Sheriff of Ru mor He Had Something to Do With Death.

an unmistakable sentiment agains

mile from the Ashby home to create suspician that he had kille

Father Shows Distraction Ashby, about 55 years old distracted over his sation with the Sheriff he sai Daisy had been his favorite so good to her as to spo who has been visiting he during the past week, cor firmed the father's statement the added that family affairs might no be as they are now if Ashby ha

tered on the question of wheth Daisy Ashby was killed at the sp where her body was found or w transported there after death. against the theory that she w criminally attacked on the spot ar killed when she resisted, it wo ments was torn. All clothing, i cluding stockings and shoes, he been removed and piled on top

the body. The father has suggested at may have been drugged before b ing killed.

One man is in jail at Keytesvil in connection with the case. He William Dewitt, 25, of Gilliam, w was in Daisy Ashby's company t night of Feb. 2 in Glasgow. Jim Donaldson, negro porte who was arrested pending inves

gation, has been released, it have been established to Sheriff Will satisfaction that he was home th night. Ernest Damma, also a rested, is out on \$2000 bor charged with perjury.
Following the girl's disappear

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then under arrest. Damma adm ted lying at the inquest and sa he did so at Dewitt's request. It witt denies this and also den Hagar's statement. Damma w have a preliminary hearing May

Funeral of Mrs. Mary H. Reybu The funeral of Mrs. Mary Reyburn, 64 years old, of 3737 L John's Hospital yesterday, follo ing a lingering illness, will be he m. tomorrow from St. Fra els Xavier's Church, to Calva Cemetery. Mrs. Reyburn was t widow of Thomas Reyburn, and torney, who died in 1922. She survived by her brothers, J. P. a W. T. Humes, of St. Louis.

Missouri Pacific Seeks to Buy Sto Application for permission purchase 37,500 of the 157,000 of ctanding shares of stock of New Orleans, Texas & Mex Railroad Co., was filed today by Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., w the State Public Service Comm sion at Jefferson City. Permiss to issue \$4,500,000 of securities obtain funds necessary to make purchase also is requested.

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ASHBY MURDER Entire City Bent on Making Visitors Welcome for Turf Classic, Which 92-Year Old Woman Has Never Missed.

> By MARGUERITE MARTYN, dressing the part of sportsmen for Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. Not

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16 .-Louisville is gracefully conscious of the tribute paid to her by the rest of the world of Sport, Fashion. leans and St. Louis today. Such Chivalry and Wealth, in the great figures in the smart world as the Chivalry and Wealth, in the great yearly gesture of obeisance to the W. K. and George Vanderbilts, the thoroughbred horse. As the rest of the world gathers here for the Belmont of New York, Harry George Ashby Tells Chari- Derby, Louisville rises to the occawith becoming modesty.

The tradition of courtesy, hospi-

mor He Had Something tality and good breeding is kept inviolate. It is upheld by every native, from the usher at the railway station who beamingly asks for the privilege of toting your bags, to the about her exclusive party. The word for it is "class," which here seems to mean the mixture of all fine qualities under which the annual Kentucky Derby week has prospered up to its

Golden Jubilee this year.

Proudly, but with the flattering eference in which those of his race are so well schooled, Daniel O'Sul-Jockey Club, shows one the new adadding to the facilities of the grand expenses of the large cafe with private dining fast parties, large lounges, and an which Glasgow is located, have extension of spectators' boxes 700 feet in length, two stories high and

several tiers deep. date, apparently being content This addition has been built without destroying the mid-Victorian with its cupolas. The interior of decorative treatment, with willow ing baskets of vines and flowers. Back of the pavilions and in front gardens where the are formal crowds may stroll or rest on rus-

Horse Guarded by Terrier. If one has the right sort of badge one may visit the horses in their stables across the elliptical greenbrush beside a road about a half Here, too, stable hands, conscious of their importance, but Eppes Hawes in the private car making one feel they appreciate party of Warner Jones of New the tribute of the visit, spare noth- York, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Noring in hospitality.

I was invited to look in upon Black Gold, who has been the favorite for the Derby tomorrow. He was resting, lying down, in the though one might look in, he was tion from the trainer was farther started festivities last evening with daughter's not to be disturbed. This informasation with the Sheriff he said vouchsafed by the fat terrier on a dinner at the Brown Hotel with Daisy had been his favorite of guard. Be courteous and not too Brooks Baker of New York, Sharp pushing and bright eyes and a wag- Ezzell, Mrs. Wendling of St. Louis n so good to her as to speil ging tail approved, but advance a and others as her guests. older daughter, Pansy step too far and white teeth

med the father's statement that was kind to the girl. She oblige reigns almost supreme.

The only stable where visitors added that family affairs might not are not welcome is that of E. R. duige an interest in the sport of are not welcome is that of E. R. dulge at There were in clubhouse the steep too indulgent to his chilat been too indulgent to his chilman. Offered in extenuation of inand grand stand marked representations. redeeming attributes. He requires women, pencils and programs in that all his employes be religious hand, racing forms bulging from men and attend church regularly. the question of whether where her body was found or was There was an orderliness and re-transported there after death. As gard for the finer details about the there on the track. against the theory that she was tightly closed exterior of these sta-

The father has suggested she day, too cold for the usual display do not know what women had to may have been drugged before beof festive gowns, though feminine do with that, but horse racing, if racing fans seem to have provided one may judge by the respect actions in jail at Keytesville themselves just as liberally with corded it from that quarter, seems in connection with the case. He is were not out of place, though for was in Dalsy Ashby's company the light of Feb. 2 in Glasgow.

Jim Donaldson, negro porter, who was arrested pending investigation, has been released, it having been established to Sheriff Willis' been established to Sheriff Willis' themselves just as liberally with sportive topcoats. Even fur coats in no danger from the feminine votes.

Mrs. Susan W. Sherley, 92 years old, was pointed out as one who has not missed a Kentucky Derby in 50 years. She saw Aristides win ever, were not deterred. The sophers of them certainly enjoy record has been unbroken since.

> WITH HONORS OF STATE Abyssianan Ruler Through

Streets of Paris. PARIS, May 16.—Ras Taffari, Prince Regent of Abyssinia, was re-Confronted with Hagar, who was en under arrest. Damma admit-those given any visiting European those given any visiting European looking hopefuly ahead for the sovereign, when he arrived from he did so at Dewitt's request. De-witt denies this and also denies Paris. President Millerand and peace are assured. witt denies this and also denies Paris. Hagar's statement. Damma will Premier Poincare welcomed him,

The Prince Regent was given a peters of the republican guard cantering ahead and playing a welcoming air, the tune of which was that of the old English song. "Come, Landlord, Fill the Flowing "Come, Landlord, Fill the Flowing "The guest was taken to

sion at Jefferson City. Permission ment for its support in obtaining a local union at Skidmore and is to issue \$4.500,000 of the paying the way for an appeal to the to issue \$4.500,000 of securities to obtain funds necessary to make the Durchase also is recomputational board of the Union to reinstate him. panied by a large entourage.

Notables Among Boxholders. Not all the really fashionables have arrived as yet. Special trains and many private cars are due from New York, Chicago, New Or-Payne Whitney, Admiral Cary graciously and proudly, but Grayson and Edward Beale Mc-Lean of Washington, the Pullmans and Swifts of Chicago, the Studebakers of South Bend, Joseph Wideners of Philadelphia are noted in

> The social calendar includes the large dance which is a perennial affair, given in the name of Dr John Freeland of White Sulphur Springs, W. L. Jefferles of Richmond and Elmore Hotchkiss of fast, also an annual event, by Secousins of Mrs. Carl Langenberg of St. Louis, and which will be attended by many St. Louisans. A house party that will be entertained with a continuous round of gayety by Sam Stone and Craig Culbertson will include Mrs. Cora Brown O'Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis Jr. of St. Louis. St. Louisans at Races.

> Other St. Louisans noted at the ces yesterday were Mrs. George Wendling, who is stopping with her family, the Haldemans, and Mrs. Sam McPheeters in the box Henry W. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. T Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Spink, who were guests of Frank W. Bradsby, Mr. and Mrs Gilster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niemeyer. Ben Brinkman had a John Kratz, Ralph Cole and G. V.

Other St. Louisans expected today are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garneau, Frank O. Watts Jr. and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammar, Sam Fordyce and party, and Mrs. Harry Knight. Miss Eppes Hawes in the private car Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mitchell Wall, and another large party of men in the private car of Drum-

mond Jones. Mrs. Walsh Gives Dinner. Mrs. Clara Bell Walsh, formerly

who has been visiting her during the past week, congrowl. The spirit of noblesse the races yesterday was that it is the races yesterday was that it is not necessary to be wealthy, fashhospitality here was a tale of many tations of older, motherly looking terest everything going on out

Gentle, housewifely looking criminally attacked on the spot and killed when she resisted, it was bles. Every appurtenance was stamped with the green and white pointed out that none of her garments was torn. All clothing, including stockings and shoes, had been removed and piled on top of the blankets having been elaborately emroidered, it was said, by

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Reyburn, 64 years old, of 3737 Lindel boulevard, who died at St.
John's Hospital yesterday, follow
mg a lingering illner linguistic greeting to the swarthy potentate clad in white swarfare with which the district has been afflicted." Charles F. Spencer, Legion of Honor.

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A second way which we might conceive would be that Christ had written down His entire doctrine; that He had had this writing pub-licly authenticated; and that He had left definite instructions according to which copies of the writing might be publicly and unmistakably authenticated throughout all time. This would also be a possible and

This would also be a possible and sure method.

We can conceive of a third method of transmission. Christ might have taught His Apostles and given them a special aid so that they could not fail to possess His doctrine. In this third case it would be necessary that amongst their law-ful and accredited successors in the office of teaching, He should have established some court of appeal sup-ported also by divine assistance to guard His Church against error that guard His Church against error that might be put forward by false teachers. There would have to be, at least, one person amongst the successors of the Apostles, through-out time, who would be divinely empowered and guided to decide in every dispute and to condemn every error concerning the doctrines taught by Christ. This power would, of course, have to be a supernatural power. It could not be a natural power. It could not be a natural power: for, this person, as a mere human being, would necessarily be exposed to error, just as any other human being judging by his own light. It would have to be made im-possible for this person to speak error or to decide incorrectly when speaking in his character of uni-versal teacher and guardian of the truth. He might err in any other matter, as might any other human being, but his lips would have to be scaled by God against the pronouncement of error whensoever he should speak officially on Christ's doctors. trine. Moreover, this person would have to be recognized, throughout time, as the divinely appointed guardian of the entire doctrine and

guardian of the entire doctrine and as the sole court of final appeal.

We have, here, three obvious methods of transmission, each of them being a possibility to God in the important work of the handing down the true doctrine. They are obvious ways. If one is looking for the doctrines of Christ, and wishes, first, to certify those doctrines by assuring himself of the correctness and legality of a method of transmission, it

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> The prize-winning display o shaw's Garden at the first nation ow of the American Orchid ter of interest, to some extent cause none of the seven or eigh blic gardens in New England rge H. Pring, horticulturist at he garden, remarked upon return Shaw's Garden was the only pub-

the only American exhibitor New England. Jeremiah Coleman, a London collector, was one of the large exhibitors. The ocean trip, however vas less damaging to the plants than 1500 miles by railroad, and considerable surprise was expressed at the garden's being able to pre-Buyers and sellers become ac-quainted through the Post-Dispatch sent a prize-winning exhibit under

that handicap.

Many Plants Broken. Many plants were broken or shaken out of their pots by the rough trip. For example, of three dozen lady's slipper orchids, only

ut the garden's exhibit neverthe neluded 47 kinds of orchids. The silver cup awarded the display was for the finest exhibit of botanical orchids, contrasting a wide range of varieties to the showy ommercial orchids. Some of the flowering orchids were so small they could not be examined with out a magnifier. These included the wax and lily of the valley vaof their blosoms, and the braided

braided stems. day was made possible by the Colombian expedition of the garden last summer. A medal was awarded for a series of colored enlargements of photographs Pring took on the trip, showing the orchids growing on their native trees in the Andes, sometimes 150 feet from the ground, and the methods of transporting them, by burro and by raft down the rivers and finally by

Dr. Moore Named Judge.
Another honor for the garden was the selection of its director. George T. Moore, to act as judge with Gurney Wilson of the Royal Hortfcultural Society of ondon. Wilson said the show empared favorably with the best f Europe, and the society has deided to repeat it every two years. The Royal Horticultural Society awarded a silver medal for the display of Albert C. Burnage of Boston, president of the society, who has an estate he calls "Orchidville," given over entirely to orchid cul-ture. His exhibit occupied the main hall at the exhibition. Work-men had been employed there since April 15, constructing a 50-foot cascading waterfall showing South American plants growing among ropical vegetation. Another part of his exhibit showed Philippine or-chids as they are grown attached to

#### MUSSOLINI EXPLAINS DEAL WITH SINCLAIR INTERESTS

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says Aid Given to Other Companies Failed to Yield Satisfactory Results.

ROME, May 16 .- Premier Musolini today issued a statement about the Government's position in regard to the negotiations with the Sinclair of interests for concession: in the Emilia and Abruzzo districts, in which he gave reasons for ad mitting foreigners into such enter-

During 1922, he said. Italy imported 540,000 tons of oil, costing 600,000,000 lire, an increase of 25 per cent over the former requirements. The Italian production was negligible and represented a decrease in comparison with pre-war production, although the Italian Government had bought from Germany and other countries 40. nts. The Italian production was 000,000 lire worth of machines in-

tended for prospecting. One oil prospecting company cost the State 2.316,000 lire for cost the State 2.316,000 lire for subventions and other expenses and another cost 6.000,000 lire, but neither gave satisfactory results. neither gave satisfactory results. All these facts, he said, induced the Government to consider an agreement with the Sinclair interests, which possess adequate technical and financial means. The proposal was to cede certain parts of oil tracts in Sicily and Emilia, leaving the other oil zones of the nation free for national initiative The convention provided for two successive periods of three years each for study and research and then for four years of practical ex-ploration. The Sinclair interests would undertake a minimum ex-pense of 5,000,000 lire controlled by the state during the first three years of study, depositing a guar-antee of 1000 lire. In the event its success in finding workable oil the Sinclair interests would

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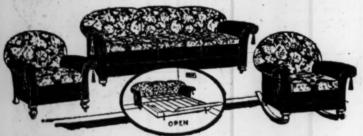
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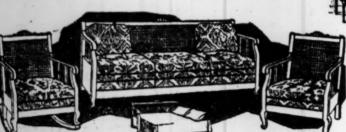
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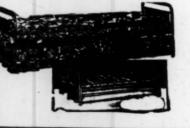
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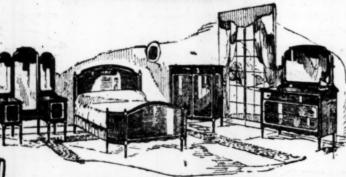
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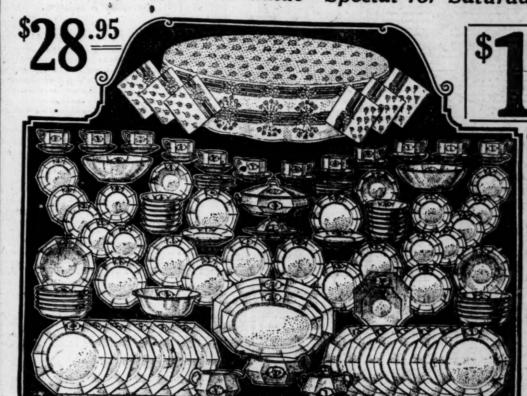
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Pekin against any agreement encroaching on the rights of creditors and stock and bond holders of the Chinese Eastern Railway, has provoked an angry edi-C. C. OLIVES torial outburst from Izvestia.

The newspaper characterizes the American action as an attempt to prevent Chinese recognition of Russia and as "a piece of insolence and shamelessness unequalled in times as large a the long history of intervention by ourgeois states against the Soviet

Republic. It says the American note goes much further than the one issued from the French Legation, which sought only to veto the transfer of the railway to the Soviet Government. Secretary of State Hughes, it declares, had the audacity def-ARKANSAS nitely to forbid another Govern-ment to recognize the Soviet Union which it regards as unprecedented

international relations. The newspaper professes to n the note "an attempt of an American clique of politicians to occupy the same unfriendly position in the Far East which France, owing to the victory of the parties of the Left, is now relinquishing, revealing by this attempt its rea

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crossing Russell boulevard a short

Two witnesses were able to give

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Church, 2111 McNair avenue, said

the automobile was a Dodge coupe

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ue, said the automobile came

rest on Russell bouleyard, and

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meier did not regain conscious-

Maschmeler is survived by on, Charles F. Maschmeler, and

and Mrs. Mildred M. Anderson.

ce by the American Legation in

distance east of his home.

The editorial alleges Japan is Eastern territory and is assisting Gen. Gregorie Semenoff. White eader, in an attempt to seize Kamtchatka with a view toward making it an independent state for exploitation by "Japanese rob

Izvestia urges the Government to give serious attention to affairs in the Far East and to Japan's nilitary preparations in Manchuria, saying that owing to the unfriendly attitude of the United States Government toward the Soviet Government, America apparently does not intend to couneract Japan's atempts at aggren dizement, "as the American elique of politicians are themselves awaiting an opportune moment to seize what in their opinion is lying

The editorial voices a warning to the United States that nothing is lying loose in the Far East and says that the Soviet Governmen should demonstrate this to the world in order to prevent further attempts in this direction.

#### I CONSTABLES SLAIN BY GANG OF NATIVES IN INDIA

nall Force of Constabulary Ambushed in Vicinity of Tank-Reinforcements on Way.

r the Associated Press. PESHAWAR, British India, May 16 .- A small force of constabulary has been ambushed by a gang o 100 natives in the vicinity of Tank. Eleven of the constables were killed and three wounded. The natives are believed also to have suffered casualties, but details of the attack are lacking. Reinforcements were sent from Tank.

It is believed here that the at tack was in retaliation for the recent defeat of a gang of native raiders by constabulary in another part of the northwest frontier

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#### SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAYS FOR MAIL SERVICE EMPLOYES washington, May 16.—Postmaster-General New, in an order

being sent to postmasters, authorizes the granting of Saturday halfholidays to postal employes throughout the country from June 14 to Sept. 13 when it involves no curtailment of the postal service and no cost to the Government. Regulations heretofore have pre-Charles H. Maschmeier, 64, Dies at Hospital Two
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y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The mmigration bill is en route to the White House today, having been completed yesterday by both chambers of Congress and started through the routine process preliminary to its submission to the President

Carrying the provision excluding Japanese and other Asiatics after July 1 and abrogating the gentlemen's agreement, despite the desire of President Coolidge to make this the subject of negotiation with the Tokio Government, the conference report on the measure was adopted by the House, 308 to 58, and by the Senate, 69 to 9, a majority of considerably more than two-thirds in

The President has reached no de cision with reference to his action on the bill, and is expected to send it to the State and Labor departments for study and recommenda-tions before determining his course. He is understood, however, to have under consideration three possible conclusions: Signature without comment, signature with a statement expressing disapproval of the exclusion clause, and return of the measure without signature but with an expression of approval for all provisions except the exclusion

Although objections to the conference report were voiced in both chambers yesterday, none of the opposition was based on the excluprovision. Administration eaders supported the report, mainaining their stand that immigration was a domestic problem solely within the jurisdiction of Congress, and party lines did not appear in the voting, which, unless a large number should be changed, indicated ballots to spare for repassage if the measure should be vetoed.

Three Democrats joined with five Republicans and one Farmer-Labor in the Senate in opposing the report. Those voting in opposition were Colt, Rhode Island; Frazier and Ladd, North Dakota; McLean, Connecticut, and Sterling, South Dakota, Republicans; Gerry, Rhode Island; Owen, Oklahoma, and Walsh, Massachusetts, Democrats, and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Min-

Praising the conferees for their work, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, dethat the great end that would be accomplished by the legislation was far more important than any detail.

Lodge predicted that the legislation, if maintained, would be of far-reaching importance through the centuries and would change the current of the infusion of blood

Delegates From 58 Countries a

Conference. y the Associated Press.
ROME. May 16.—Delegates representing 58 countries at the first world-wide conference on emigration and immigration, were formally welcomed to Rome yes-terday by King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini. They elected officers and adopted a provisional program for a series of sessions that will continue un-

Mussolini was unanimously acclaimed honorary president and Giuseppe de Michelis, Italian Commissioner General of Emigraion, was unanimously elected president. E. J. Henning, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Labor, and head of the American delegation, nominated Signor de Michelis, declaring De Michelis knew the immigration laws of the counties of the world more thoroughly than any other man.

The work of the conference will

e allotted to four general committees or sections which will the following subjects: First, transportation of emigrants, hygiene and sanitary services: second, assistance to emigrants be-fore embarkation, during the volage and at the port of disembark-ation, and to newly arrived persons in the countries of destination and special assistance to women and children; third, measures that can be taken to adapt the number of emigrants to the labor necessities of the immigration counries, development of co-operation, savings and mutual aid societies among prospective emigrants; fourth, collaboration between the efigration and immigration services f the various countries, and the



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Alen Tucker, a negro, of 1235 BOBBED HAIR NOT FOR FAT South Third street, has asked the -Dispatch to assist him in his search for his son, William, 14 Judge Rules Style is More Becom-years old, who has been missing ing to Slim Girls in Grantsince May 2. Fearing punishment because he failed to carry in wood as directed, the boy told another lad he was going to Cairo, Ill. hair in defiance of her husband's Tucker thinks he may have tried wishes, but if a fat woman does it to beat his way on a train and -divorce. been injured. This is the fourth The question came before time he has run away. He is about five feet tall and weighs around Judge Ossing in Court of Domes-

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The Judge had his doubts. He envisioned some of the sylphlike things he had seen with bobbed hair. He intimated that Benner would have to bring something worse against his wife. "But, Judge," protested Benner,

'you don't understand. My wife s fat. She weighs 225 pounds. lke the dickens." Benner's lawyer jumped in and said if he had a fat wife and she bobbed her hair he would sue her

women bobbing their hair.

The Judge said, well, of course if she was fat, that gave added weight to the case, as Mrs. Benner was not there, default was granted and Benner was given a decree on grounds of general indignities,

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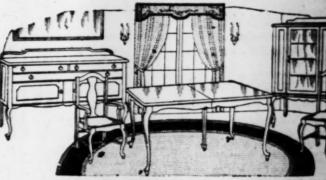
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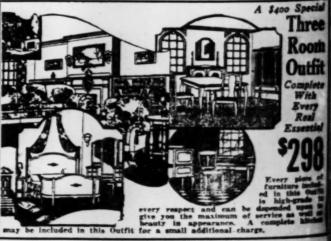


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Lightning hit the structure as five stablemen and trainers were standing in one end waiting for a hower to pass. They rushed to the rows of box stalls and began eading the horses out. The show animals are being trained by Dr. Gadsby for the horse show at Jeferson Barracks next week.

Among the rescued 12 were Pea-nes-Dream, owned by Holekamp Murphy, and cup winner at the fall horse show, and Bliff, a prize winner owned by Dr. Three of the horses belonged to Martin Lammert, three to Al Engel of Kirkwood, one to P. S. Medart, ice president of the Fred Medart Manufacturing Co., and one ing and Hunting Club.

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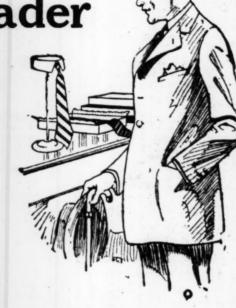
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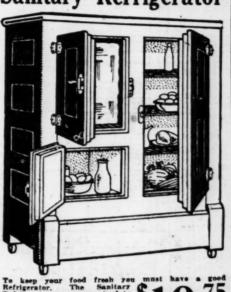
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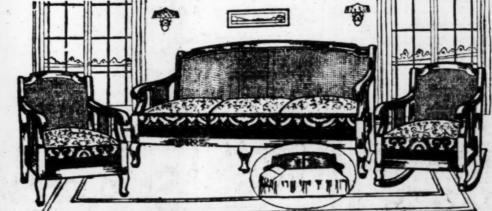
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BROWNS ONLY HALF GAME FROM LEAD AFTER BEATING YANKEES TWICE TWENTY

# Wingard Holds New York Vs Slugger to 1 Run; Sisler 919 And Williams Hit Homers

Sensational Fielding and Fortunate Break in Ninth Enable St. Louis to Win Second Game of Series, 2 to 1-Jacobson Stars on Defense.

### By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK. May 16-Miller Huggins and his heavy-hitting but slow-running champion Yankees are awakening to the fact that there is a team in the American League which threatens to deprive them of their usual yearly income from world series games. And blase New Yorkers, fans and baseball writers, are perking up and taking a bit of

Browns-Yankees

Game Called Off

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Rain

compelled the postponement of the third game of the series

Jacobson twice saved the day in

to right center. Tobin never ran

The Fortunate Break.

The fans, rushing for the exits

only Yankee score.

WILL STOP GIBBONS

Ernest Wingard's pitching and the brilliant fielding of the Browns yesterday afternoon caused the diminutive Huggins to leave the spot on the bench where he usually parks himself. For the first time in many months, so English-speaking New Yorkers say, Huggins yester-day came to the mouth of the dugout, berated umpires, exhorted his

But Ernest Wingard, skinny left- sel's grounder and tagged the runhanded stump-jumper from Hope-well. Ala., and a brilliant fielding Jacobson twice saved the di performance by the Brownies, plus the eighth inning, going almost to homeruns by Kenneth Williams the fence for a high fly from Ruth's bat and then ranging far to beat the world's champions, 2 to 1, his left for a smash from and put the Browns within half a Pipp. game of first place. If they win to-morrow the Browns will be at the by Gerber and McManus turned back the first two batters and then Freddie Hoffman slammed the ball

### Yanks Become Serious.

The Yankees recognized yesterday that here was a team which faster than he did in pursuit of that threatened to knock them from ball and his speed and fine throw-The lackadaisical non- in held Hoffman at third base. chalance which characterized their performance in evidence. Infielders sped stopped to roar. Joe Bush and his after grounders with all their speed. lders traveled as fast as their dugout and Joe batted for Penfattened by the luxury that nock. Bush is a dangerous hitter world series melons have aflegs, fattened by the luxury that nock. forded, permitted them to travel. But the Brownies traveled faster. Bush walked.

There are games in which one man beat Severeid's throw and stole sec-monopolize the spotlight. But yes-ond the uproar was enough to A. C. Cook's organization plans to real that an errorless game, replete nervous. And he pitched or about June 2. The club has a

first. The Yankees filled the bases in the first inning, but Wingard fielded a hot grounder to turn a force play for the first out. Williams took a five from the smashed a grounder toward favorites, are the boxers most like-The Yankees filled the bases hibition game.

# leading role in the fourth inning when he plastered one of Herb Pennock's shoots and plastered it nical base hit. A real base hit would round route with Kaiser, despite

field seats for a home run.

Then, in the second half of the filled the bases. Bill Jacobson, gracefully awkward Swede, came nto the picture in the garb of the With the bases filled and GOVERNOR OF INDIANA Wallie Pipp on third base, Jacobson took a line drive from Hoffman's bat and threw so perfectly o the plate that Pipp was doubled. Severeid shared in the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 16—glory. He measured the ball in Gov. Branch will give close attenits flight and the headway Pipp tion to the bout between Georges plate. Hank went out to meet the Carpentier and Tommy Gibbons.

was to deep short, on the third base side and Gerber's long throw.

### Sisler in Fine Form.

Sisler, too, played a great game. Sisier, too, played a great game. His home run in the sixth, a line drive into the left field bleachers, just inside the foul line, was the deciding blow. Critics have said that Sisier looks bad on high curves, outside, but it was a high curve outside that he slammed yesterday.

Garden, May 27, 28 and 29, are pilling up, according to C. W. Streit, chairman of the Olympic Wrestling Committee. Those received to date include Aifred Burkland, Eagle Grove, Ia.; Frank F. Davis, Philadelphia; Omer L. Denton, Lexington, Va.; Bayard D. Evans, Scranton, Pa.; A. D. Cromartie, Davidson, N. Sterdt, chairman of the Olympic Wrestling counds.

Aggies Meet Nebraska.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN. Neb. May 16. — The Kansas Agricultural College track team will engage the University of Nebraska cinder squad in a dual

Then in the field Sisler turned reached far and took a wild throw and another time he left the bag

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months an effort will be made to kicked at two called balls, but revive the professional boxing game in St. Louis, according to an an-Ernie Johnson went in to run for may play the leading part. Usual- Bush and when the pinch runner matchmaker for the Business Men's Traylets. terday the Browns were a nine-shake any young pitcher's nerves. hold its first professional show in man team, each cog essential, each. Any young pitcher but Wingard, the outdoor arena at Battery A on well that an errorless game, replete nervous. And he pitched to membership enrollment of approxany pinch, as coolly as though he imately 2000 fans who have pre-Wingard distinguished himself had been the first batter in an ex- viously patronized amateur tourna-

Kenneth Williams took a fly from short. Gerber was all set for the ly to appear in the headliner of the Walter Pipp and his throw was so ball, but that stolen base of John-professional inaugural. Kaiser is perfect that the runner on third deson's set the stage for a break that ided not to try for the plate. Then made it unnecessary for Gerber to spent the winter season as a mem-Johnnie Tobin gathered in a high handle the leather. Johnson, ra- ber of Eddie Mead's fistic troupe.

The first troupe is the state of the leather in the le Williams Slams Homer.

Ken Williams again assumed the his left leg after him a bit too late prepared to step into the ring on

so well that it sailed into the right-field seats for a home run. have beaten the Browns and Win-four or five bouts since his grad-Then, in the second half of the inning when the Yankees again all and one of them was a home His impressive showing against such durable veterans as Jimmy Murphy and Jimmy Bock in his ECOND RACE—Real Bankrupt, Vain Elite C. T. Worthington, Chice D. and Victory over Joey Kauffman, a clevitation of the control o ryictory over Joey Kauffman, a clever young New York biffer, has convinced the Kessler camp that Solly winced the Solly winced the Kessler camp that Solly winced the Kessler camp that Solly winced the Solly winced the Solly wi BOUT IF IT'S A FIGHT is making no mistake in challeng-

### CARPENTIER OPENS REGULAR WORK TODAY

OLYMPIC WRESTLING

A special ring has been erected on a tennis court near the Grand Beach, Mich., training quarters of Gibbons, who is increasing the NEW YORK, May 16.—Entries for the final Olympic wrestling trials to be held at Madison Square Garden, May 27, 28 and 29, are pilling up, according to C. W. Streit, ing and skipping the rope for three ing and skipping the rope for three set to one.

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Chicago Net Team Wins.

Ey the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 16.—The University of Chicago defeated Northwest-ern in tennis yesterday, five matches to one.

Cicero, Ill., and Nebraska cinder squad in a dual

# RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

# Churchill Downs Scratches.

FOR GIBBONS BOUT

The plate of the plate. Hank went out to meet the ball and his flying dive at the onrushing Pipp helped to turn it into a putout and prevent a tied
score.

Walter Gerber drew rounds of
applause on each of the four
grounders he turned in to putouts.
But his stops of smashes from Dugrounders he turned in the putouts.
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# By Tad Dodgers Looming TODAY'S IF TABLE Up as Formidable Pennant Factors Club. W. New York 14

A Little Improvement in Defense and One More Pitcher All Team Lacks.

# By Herman Wecke.

The Dodgers of Brooklyn are not favored to win the National Cincinnati 15 League pennant this season, but League pennant this season. but from what these same Dodgers have shown in two victories over the Cardinals here, they are apt to make a lot of trouble for any Phil'phia. 6 14 300 team in the National League this season. And there is reason for

For a starter, Wilbert Robinson the rotund manager of the Brooklyn team has three star pitcherstwo right handers and one south The flingers in question are Dazzy Vance, Burleigh Grimes and Walter Ruether. Any manager in any man's league would like to own three hurlers of this type.

Then the Dodgers have a power-

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Richard Forrey, Illinois State champion, and Allen Hall, St. Louis champion, continued their winning streaks in the correct Microscopic Continued their winning streaks in the correct Microscopic Could be. Andy High the St Louis Could be. could be. Andy High, the St. Louis cushion billiard tournament here boy, has not yet learned all the deoushion billiard tournament nere boy, has not yet learned an the development Studebaker of Detroit, 50 to 49 in 68 innings, and Hall beating Albert Swanlund of Chicago, 50 to 39 in 83 innings. In other games Robert Lord of Chicago defeated E. J. Edgington of good ball for the Robins.

> could be called speed demons. 0 0 0 0 However with Robinson's "Big Batteries. Philadelphia—Carises Five" hitting in unison, the team Wilson; Pittsburg—Kremer and Good will score plenty of runs. The BOSTON AT CINCINNATI catching is alright, what with Zach Taylor, a man badly sought by Rickey before he finally made the CINCINNATI deal for Gonzales and DeBerry, as well as a youngster named Har- 0

Testerday it was Dutch Ruether who stopped the Cardinals. He was found for a dozen hits, but the southpaw kept them fairly well scattered. Five came in the last

The Found 100 Mittu 100 Mi

ful batting array. In Wheat and Fournier, the club has two longdistance swatters in the cleanup position. At present Wheat is one of the leading clubbers in the majors with an average better than 400. That Fournier is a long distance hitter is shown by the fact that he has seven home runs this 3 0 0 0 0 0 season. But that does not end the Robins' hitting array. They also have Jimmy Johnston, Milton Stock and Tom Griffith. There are five batters, coming in a row, who TOURNEY AT CHICAGO are a dangerous combination for

The Robins also could stand a 3 0 0 0

75 in- athletes on the club, who really greaves hanging around.

If Robinson finds another pitcher to help out Grimes. Vance and NEW YORK AT CHICAGO Ruether and the club continues its slugging then the Dodgers will make it mighty interesting for teams trying to land berths in the

Ruether Cheeks Cardinals. Yesterday it was Dutch Rue

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tomorrow's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittaburg

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Bostos

Browns at New York. Cleveland at Washington.

Baseball Score

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHICAGO AT BOSTON

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA

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Of Mad Pla Black Gold is Present Public Chance to Win on Past

He Draws a P.

The Kentuc

LOUISVILLE, May 16-In start in the Kentucky Derby w

Whitney entry generally rules since the great little filly Reg

E. R. Bradley will have worthy representatives in Derby this time in Beau Butler a

for the Derby equally as good as was in 1921 when he ran one, t ith Behave Yourself and Bla Servant. Beau Butler has sho good form this year although was defeated a short head by Al

Grass Stakes at Lexington, on closing day of that meeting. On the strength of that race will have a strong following in S urday's race. Altawood's perfor sparkling one. He ran the m weight up in 1:51 4-5. Close water the son of Master Robert did t all the way: That Altawood is serving of staunch support fr his showing cannot be disputed. did not beat Beau Butler decisi

Mrs. W. M. Jeffords has sent to Louisville her good colt D genes. This colt is by Ball Smoky Lamp, and on occasion last year showed dazzling spe In fact, he was practically left the post in the rich Hopes Stakes at Saratoga last summ and came on to beat the best Ea ern colts going away. Mrs. J fords' colors were carried in Derby of 1920 by Golden Broom Chilhowee a "Good Thing."

ly enough, however, to settle

dispute over the mile and a quar

Chilhowee, the Gallaher Bro rs' representative in the Der the first choices for the race. I winning of the Clark Handicap the opening day of the pres great mare Chacolet, gives the enough prominence to entitle h serious consideration. Cl howee carried but 100 pounds that race, but his owners think ean carry weight with the oth 3-year-olds and go as far as a of them. Chilhowee is a colt extreme speed. He has work faster for the Derby than any the colts engaged. His mile an eighth in a trial over the L ington track in 1:51 1-5 gained the colt a host of followers.



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many men there are able to throw the 235-pound Lewis

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conscious and even win a fall from him. Nearly all of Lewis'

recent matches resulted in some

the opponent; but always the ti-

PLAYER-CLUB.

Ruth, Yankees
Fournier, Dodgers
Heilmann, Tigers
Hornsby, Cardinals

ns, Phillies

Williams, Browns

Harris, Red Sox. Veach, Red Sox

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TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE.

000 HILADELPHIA

NATIONAL LEAGUE. HILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG

EW YORK AT CHICAGO

Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE. owns at New York, rain. Cleveland at Washington, rian

Bell's inability to field two in-field hits, followed by wild threes by Freigau and Hornsby helped the Dodgers to one in the fifth. In the sixth, an error by Douthit helped the Robins to another. It

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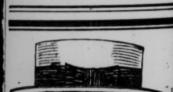
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# Plunge on Sinclair Entry Likely to Make Favorites Of Mad Play and Bracadale

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### The Kentucky Derby Field

Rancocas Stable Rancocas Stable H. P. Whitney H. P. Whitney E. Sande / L. McAtee L. Parke B. Harvey L. Lyke E. R. Bradley E. R. Bradley C. B. Head G. A. Cochran . Kummer Merimee I. Garner H. C. Fisher Peter Coyne Benjamin Block E. B. McLean B. Marinelli J. Butwell C. Ponce F. Coltiletti Mrs. W. M. Jeffords

hopeful to the Post-Dispatch.
LOUISVILLE, May 16-Indications are that the field that will start in the Kentucky Derby will include about fifteen 3-year-old colts. Probably more than that number will face the flag should the track be lightning fast. Should the course be muddy many will scratch away from such superior mudders as Black Gold and Altawood.

Black Gold probably will be the choice of the public in the betting, although large commissions may send the Rancocas stable's entry, Mad Play and Bracadale, into favoritism just before the bugle calls the field

said the stable connections are over the chances of the Whitney very confident that Chilhowee will colts, since Transmute finished in be returned the winner.

ness stakes, is evidenced by his Jones in the Derby in 1920, when them from the world's champions. suick decision to send Transmute that sterling gelding proved the the Yankees, has revived the quesalong with another star of the winner, is here with another son of tion of increasing the seating cathe Sea King, Nautical, attempting to pacity of Sportsman's Park. Presi-For five years Whitney repeat his victory of 1920. That dent Phil Ball of the Browns, who has not failed to have one or two has not failed to have one or two representatives in the Derby. The en in his earlier starts this season that the Dodler Realty Co. the Whitney entry generally rules fa- when he won three races right off that stable's colors been in front will go well over the Churchill since the great little filly Regret Downs track. won on that memorable May after-

E. R. Bradley will have two fame, stepped right off the steamer agreed to pay 6 per cent on half worthy representatives in the leave Butler and on his return from Europe and of the investment necessary to took the next train for Louisville make the improvements. to see his Ballot colt, Mr. Mutt. The Cardinals are using run in the Derby Saturday. Alex. Browns' park, as is known, Beau Butler Has Real Chance.

Bradley considers his chances for the Derby equally as good as it was in 1921 when he ran one, two with Behave Yourself and Black with Behave Yourself and Black Preakness and says he is getting Realty Co. notifying the Cardinals

Grass Stakes at Lexington, on the closing day of that meeting.

On the strength of that race Alwhich he says will run a good race closing day of that meeting.
On the strength of that race Aln the Derby. Revenue Agent tawood, owned by C. Bruce Head, showed a wonderful race in the Dix-le handicap, when he was beaten will have a strong following in Saturday's race. Altawood's performhead and a nose by Chacolet and ance in the Blue Grass was a Martingale. Schilling says that one sparkling one. He ran the mile can throw away the dope on the and an eighth with his Derby Preakness stakes, as the field was weight up in 1:51 4-5. Close watchso large and the track in such a ers of the thoroughbreds say that

the son of Master Robert did this formance in that race. fast time running far from the rail the way. That Altawood is dehis showing cannot be disputed. He McLean, Washington and Cincinnati nals agreed to co-operate, he was his showing cannot be disputed. He did not beat Beau Butler decisive- by enough, however, to settle the post in the Derby. While Modest to the post in the Derby while modest to the realty company would agree to

to Louisville her good colt Dio-the route.

This colt is by BallotKing Gorin II and Wild Aster
The Brown Smoky Lamp, and on occasions have been seen in races here since and the merits suit. It is self-evident that the the meeting started and the merits of both colts are well defined. King Gorin II will go well over the mile. In fact, he was practically left at and a quarter route, while the experts have suspicions that Wild Aster is nothing more than a high-

ern colts going away. Mrs. Jef-fords colors were carried in the Derby of 1920 by Golden Broom. Watch the post position Black Gold draws and if he is on the outside where he can break clear of interference, then the colt that beats Chilhowee, the Gallaher Brothim should have the Derby floral ers representative in the Derby, wreath placed over his neck. a right to be classed among

the first choices for the race. His COUNTRY DAY TENNIS winning of the Clark Handicap on

AND GOLF TEAMS WIN the opening day of the present great mare Chacolet, gives the colt enough prominence to entitle him team yesterday defeated Clayton bowee carried by a consideration. Chilhowee carried but 100 pounds in matches to 0.

that race, but his owners think he | Country Day's golfers won from ean carry weight with the other a team from Principla Academy.

\*\*-year-olds and go as far as any of them. Chilhowee is a colt of extreme speed. He has worked faster to the them. faster for the Derby than any of

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S TWICE TWENTY COLTS EXPECTED TO FACE BARRIER IN KENTUCKY

one day apart, they renew their

Howard writes that he is will-

ing to meet Londos or Lewis in a finish match, winner take all,

and wager \$1000 on his own

chances. To show good faith he

asks that whichever man ac-

cepts post \$200 with Gus Tiefen-

thaler of St. Louis or some other

reputable man and he (Howard)

and throw him two pin falls in

two hours, winner take all the receipts, George Baptiste to ref-

eree. Plestina also has a stand-ing challenge to Lewis which has

been ignored for three years and will continue to be, unless a re-

markable change of attitude is manifested by the champion's

Londos is a good little wrestler

nd a match with either man

ought to be worth viewing. It's too bad that relations between the rival promotion interests

makes it so difficult to get these

wrestlers together. There ought

to be money in it for the wres-tlers and keen interest for lovers

Another Hair-Breadth Escape.

CHAMPION ED LEWIS had another "close call" at Kan-

sas City. He was thrown in a

match with Pat McGill in short

order at the start; but as usual

he came strong at the finish and

won the next two falls and the

of the game.

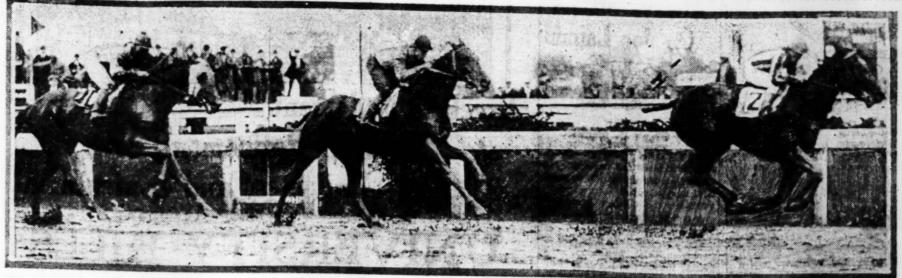
Plestina agrees to meet Londos

will "take care of the rest."

propositions.

manager.

Nellie Morse Winning Preakness From Derby Favorites, Transmute and Mad Play



LEFT TO RIGHT-MAD PLAY, TRANSMUTE, NELLIE MORSE

Bud Fisher, who owns Nellie Morse, was out of luck this year. Had Nellie Morse been nominated for the Derby she would have been favored to win the race. Fisher's only entry, Mr. Mutt, is not conceded much of a chance. Mad Play is 4 to 1 and Transmute 6 to 1 in the betting.

# ImprovementPlan St. Louis Has It on Paris. Outlined by Ball

Browns and Cards Asked to Pay 3 Per Cent Rental on New Construction Cost.

Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The rise of the Browns, who have won 11 "Billy" Garth, who saddled Paul out of their last 12 games, two of holding company which control make improvements in and to increase the seating capac-"Bud" Fisher, of Mutt and Jeff ments whenever the Cardinals ity, and would make the improve

The Cardinals are using the Servant. Beau Butler has shown good form this year although he with Mr. Mutt.

Carroll Schilling, the former factory insurance, and that the lone had been canceled. The Carwood over a fast track in the Blue Premier jockey, who is training the lease had been canceled. The Cardinals obtained a temporary injunction, restraining the realty mpany from ousting the National League club.

Blue Prints Drawn Up.

It is understood that Ball fo some time has had blue prints of contemplated improvements, but has refused to start the work unless the Cardinals agree to pay the increase in rental as set forth.

realty company was ready to start Johnny Schorr, trainer for E. B. improvements whenever the Card dispute over the mile and a quarter route of the Derby.

Mrs. W. M. Jeffords has sent out sistently and is in condition to go statement, of which the following

The Browns were not interest. company owning Sportsman's some interest return on the investment, and have offered to vestment, and have offered to make the investment if the Browns and Cardinals will pay 6 per cent net of the same.

"This would be 3 per cent net on the total investment for each club, or 6 per cent for each club, or 6 per cent for each elub for one-half the total investment.

"The rant heretofore need by the contraction of the contract of the cont

"The rent heretofore paid by the Cardinals to the Dodier Realty & Investment Co. has been only two

# Sportsman's Park WRAY'S COLUMN

DESPITE the Olympic tennis tournament in Paris this summer and the presence there of the United States Olympic team, the focus of American interest will be right here in St.

Almost simultaneously with the Olympic event, the national clay court championship will be occasions this announcement would have aroused no burning curiosity. Clay court champion. ships have not always been exciting. But it's different this year, when we will have with us:

WILLIAM T. TILDEN II, national singles and United States clay court champion, storm center of the "amateur pro." agitation now bubbling HOWARD AND ROBERT KINSEY of California, hold-

"SANDY" WIENER, doubles partner of William T. Tilden and considered a coming champion, although only 16 years old.

ers of the clay court doubles

title and first 10 ranking play-

BRIAN I. C. NORTON. holder of the national doubles championship with Tilden and one of the country's first 10 ranking players. Besides this array of talent,

William M. Johnston, No. 2 rank player, is expected to enter, although his name has not yet been received. Our American Olympic con-

tingent will include Norris Wil-

turn on the money proposed to be invested by the Dodler Co. for the benefit of both clubs and the interest on the investment to be paid equally by both clubs—the rent to remain the same."

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discussing the proposition Ball said that if the Cards would additional seats. According to cost \$100,000, the Cardinals would be asked to pay an additional \$3000 a year; or if the improve-ments amounted to \$200,000 the additional annual payment would

Breaden Not Notified.

Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, when advised of the statement issued by Ball, said th's morning that he had received no such offer from the Dodier Realty Co., and that until he had he pre

ferred to make no comment.

Breadon said that the proposition outlined in Ball's statement was decidedly not the same as the one which was originally made. The old offer of an increased rental to pro-vide new seats, he said, figured higher than a 6 per cent boost for the Cardinals. "I know nothing officially of this

liams, Vincent Richards, Watson Washburn and Francis Hunter -a battery of tennis talent not to compare with the St. Louis display. It is doubtful if the Olympic team could win a single match from a trio of St. Louis clay court entries consisting of Tilden, Norton and John

This galaxy of stars ought to suffice to show no St. Louis players have not risen to national heights since the days of Dwight F. Davis.

The Gold in Black Gold. NEW ORLEANS bookmakers

yesterday put up the shutters and refused to take any more money on the son of Black Toney as a Derby candidate—a very foolish move, by the way. The reason for it, according to dispatches, was that they were loaded down so heavily with wagers on the colt that defeat might wipe them out, or perhaps cause a repetition of the incident at Louisville last year, where one book refused to pay off.

Throughout the country this little nag has been backed enthusiactically and he will go to the bearing the heaviest burden ldered by a Derby colt in

ars. Had the stable's connections a rich following, a staggering pay-off would confront the books in event Black Gold won.

Black Gold Overplayed?

THE confidence is not altogether justified. Black Gold is just a good horse and one easily adversely affected by conditions. On account of his light weight and small size, in a big field he may be shouldered out of place or thrown off his stride by weightier rivals. In his losing races last year it was this fact that caused his defeats. When his race was truly run. without accidents, he was a ter ror to his opponents.

to be soft for him to deliver his

New Orleans went daffy over this colt because it was there that he won his first three starts as a 3-year-old, at various dis-tances, under heavy weight on fast and wet tracks. He wound up with his victory in the Louisiana Derby, and that clinched it. The Crescent City family plate is now bet on the little

His victory, if it occurs, will be one of the most popular achieved by a Western horse.

### More Business for Londos.

T'ODAY'S mail contains invitations extraordinary for Wrestler Jim Londos from two gentlemen affiliated with rival promotion interests-Mike Howard and Marin Plestina, both of whom wrestled here in a recent show. These grapplers have issued

challenges to Londos in the past,

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# Kinsey Brothers Will Defend Clay Court Title Here

S. Champions Join Tilden and Brian I. C. Norton in Entering Local Event.

By Davison Obear.

Robert and Howard Kinsey of Francisco, famous doubles he National Clay Court tennis hampionship which opens at the was announced today by C. Drunmond Jones, chairman of the Clay Court Committee.

Court Committee.

The entry of the Kinsey brothers together with that of William T. Tilden II, national champion, and Brian I. C. Norton, European chamion, now residing here, aiready as-ures a successful event. Tilden sures a successful event. Tilden will defend his title in the singles while the Kinsey brothers will do the same in the doubles, which they won last year at Indianapolis.

All four of the above mentioned players were ranked in the first 10 of the 1923 national ranking of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Entries from several other top ranking stars are expected.

within the next several days.

The Kinsey boys were bern and reared in St. Louis. They learned their first tennis on a private court in the 5600 block on Bartmer av-

The Kinseys played the game with a number of their friends who attended the Dozler Grammar school. Among them were Ed Ser-LEADING HITTERS.

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LEADING HOME-RUN HITTERS, 22 85 24 37 .435 rano and Harvey Frohlichstein, 23 93 17 40 .421 both local tournament stars.

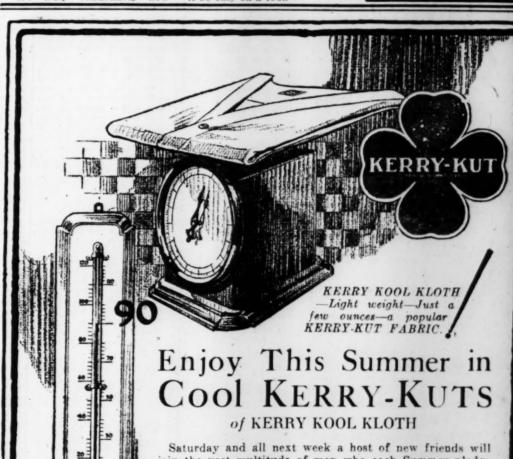
Deardorff Beats Zamzow.

Gene Deardorff, former local amateur three-cushion billiard cham plon, won his sixth match in the class A tournament at Peterson's yesterday when he defeated Ed. Zamzow, 50 to 38 in 85 innings.

Bud Westhus meets L. A. Wat-

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Additional Sport

# Baseball Luck Always Smiled On Joe Lannin

Former "Bellhop" and Hotel Owner Bought and Sold Red Sox at Right Time.

By Frank G. Menke.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Someoody mentioned the name of Joe Lannin among a group of baseball addicts, whereupon a cry arose: "That's the luckiest gink that ver monkeyed around in baseball." Which is eminently true.

two from hotel ownership, after getting his start in life as a "bellhop," became possessed of a yearning to own a major league baseball club. That was early in 1913. He began browsing around but found only the "nothing doing" sign flap-ping in his preface.

So Joe forgot about basebail and decided to stick to his hotel knitting. But Fate ruled otherwise. For, only a few months later the Jimmy McAleer outfit which owned the Boston Red Sox determined to skid out of baseball—and Ban Johnson put the club on the auc-

\$250,000 for Red Sox. Word was passed to Lannin tha e could get the Sox at a bargain price. He did-for \$250,000. That as in December, 1913. But he took a few folks into stock part nership with him, retaining for himself 75 per cent control.

Here is the rest of the story: 1914 (Lannin's first year as vner)-Club made \$65,000 profit n the season. 1915—Red Sox won pennant and world's championship. Profits on regular season \$90,000; world's

ries profits \$72,000. 1916-Red Sox won pennant and world's championship. Cleared \$100,000 on regular season and 82,000 on the world series. And hen, after the season's close, he

1917-Sold Red Sox players and ranchise to Harry Frazee for a um in the neighborhood of \$800,-

Dame Fortune, kind to Lannin rough every hour that he was a big league magnate, must have given him the "sell out" hunch in 1916-17. Had he lingered as owner through 1917, it is a certainty hat he would not have secured than half the price Frazee

For war came in the spring time that year and baseball values lumped. So did profits through 1918 and 1919. It is doubters showed a net profit of any cort through these three years. And so, if Lannin had held on, the like-ihood is that 1917, 1918 and 1919 fould have wiped out his gains of But fortune favored him-and he

old at the psychological moment. Now for the something called 914 Playing profit Playing profit 162,000 916 Playing profit ..... 182,000

916 Speaker sale .. 1917 Profit on sale of club 550,000 Of that sum, Lannin, by virtue of possessing three fourths of the stock, gathered unto himself a tri-

fle more than \$750,000 in net Where in the entire history of pase balliom is there in instance comparable with Lannin's? For in three seasons as a big league owner he twice knew the thrill of having a pennant winner, twice knew the glory of ownership of a world's championship ball club—and then

BILLIKEN TENNIS TEAM TO OPPOSE TIGERS IN MATCH AT COLUMBIA

was enriched by \$750,000 in addi-

A two-man tennis team representing St. Louis University will leave tomorrow morning for Columbia to play a return match with the Missouri University squad. The Tigers won all three matches in the last meeting here, but will encounter stiffer resistance on their home grounds as the Billikens are a much improved outfit.

much improved outfit.

In a hastily arranged match last Sunday the Billikens defeated the O'Fallon Park representation three out of five matches, winning two of the doubles and one single. The play of Capt. Berresheim is the most notable development of the week's work. Berresheim has been slow in getting into form and has been wild on his drives. He will be accompanied to Columbia by either Cantwell, whose work has been uniformly good, or Neenan, a diminutive swinger with a real punch.

The Billikens are looking for games, having only two more scheduled, one with the Junior Chamber of Commerce on the 24th, at Triple A, and a return match with the O'Fallon Park aggregation at a date not yet set. Other contests are being sought.

Lewis Tosses McGill.

are being sought.

By the Amedated Press.

KANSAS CITY. May 16.—Ed

"Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight
champion wrestler, defeated Pat

McGill of Omaha two falls out of
three here last night. McGill won
the first fall with a head scissors
bar arm hold in 3½ minutes. Lewis took the next two with headlocks,
the second in 1 hour 51 minutes. the second in 1 hour 51 minutes, and the third in 12 minutes, 2009 persons viewed the match.



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Markets at a Glance

ning Post in its copyrighte pancial review today, says; "President Colldge's cor rinciples in connection with veto of the bonus had little a gress will pass the measure his veto. The stock market one of the quietest of the year tal sales amounting to only a \$00,000 shares. Prices were, ever, firm from the start, grade rails and sugars making good showing. Fractional address predominated at the Bonds were quietly firm and Liberty made a new high, money opened at 3% per cent at start of the second hour.

Exchange Market Quiet.

"Quietness also persisted in

about the only movements of terest. The selling of francs w appeared on Monday and w seems to have some connec with houses affiliated with man interests, again made felt. Under its pressure the maged 9% points to 5.72 cents this point support appeared cut the loss to 2 points at 5, cents. The day's fluctuation smaller than that of yester smaller than that of yester Sterling meanwhile had no rang all and was unchanged at \$4.36 The other continentals were usually steady. Czecho-Sic crowns continued firm on a ste demand which was explained by

announcement at London of the pending offering at London, sterdam and New York of app. fmately \$20,000,000 worth Czcho-Slovak bonds.

"Coon sold off modraly on a action at Liverpool and better wither reports from the grow After the July future ing half a cent to \$1.06%. Su Prices were slightly higher, Cu raws selling at 4% and 4 cent "No increase in discounts for Federal reserve system, as a whas followed the reduction in New York bank's rediscount ra On the contrary, holdings of terest-hearing paper have fa eff rather sharply and are now new lows for the year. This occurred despite larger purche; Government paper, the total which now stands at \$323,000,000 compared with \$159,00,000 av. compared with \$189,000,000 a y ago. Discount on the other hare now only \$411,000,000 as c pared with \$597,000,000 last y

were when the low point reached in 1922. Earning assure, however, considerably smathan at that time because the serve banks now have only \$3.000.000 in purchased Governm paper as compared with some \$50.000 in 1922. Chicago Stock Sales

Discounts and open market penases of acceptance are now, fact, back to just about where t

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Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 16.—Conditions the various markets, briefly, fol-STOCKS-Firm; oil shares advance BONDS-Irregular; St. Pau: issues

COTTON-Weak; improved weather, sUGAR-Easy; increased offerings SUGAR—Ensy: increased offerings offset early firmness. COFFEE—Quiet and featureless. CHICAGO. WHEAT—Firm; buying by cash ORN—Higher; small receipts.
CORN—Higher; small receipts.
CATTLE—Steady to atrong.
HOGS—Advanced; good demand.

demand which was explained by the announcement at London of the impending offering at London. Amsterdam and New York of approximately \$20,000,000 worth of Cacho-Slovak bonds.

"Coon sold off modraly on a reaction at Liverpool and better weather reports from the growing areas. After the July future had touched 28.93 cents the decline was checked by bullish week-end statistics. A late price of 29.10 cents left the net loss at 26 points. The prarket was relatively quiet. Inactivity also prevailed in the grain markets with July wheat advance. The present of the pr

# NEW YORK STOCKS

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices for iks on the New York Stock Exchange. Net changes for the day are also given. nbols: ††Partly extra. \*Increase. — Decrease. .... Unchanged. \*\*Ex-rights.

# **NEW YORK BONDS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch,

NEW YORK, May 16.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the
New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the
market. Total sale stoday were \$11.238.000, against \$16.502.000 yesterday, \$12.486.000 a week ago. \$9.281.000 a year ago., and \$18.908.000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date sales yere \$1.308.351.000, against \$1.290.320,000 a year
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Future Grain Prices

NEW YORK, May 16—Trading on the urb exchange today like that n other ecurity dealing groups was brought elmost a await congressional action on the less dents yeto of the bonus bill. This was released in a small volume of trading and agreements, but there was a larrow price movements, but there was a highs, which at the same time were

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Are Incomparable in Tone, Workmanship

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Good to choice clipped lambs are quotable at \$14.25 to \$15.35, medium to good kinds at \$13.75 to \$14.25 and plain to medium at \$13.25 to \$12.55 and plain to medium at \$13.25 to \$12.55 (bones mution ewes motable at \$7.75 kg. second mution of second mution ewes motable at \$7.75 kg. second mution ewes motable at \$7.75 kg. second mution to medium at \$5.50 kg. concern high to medium at \$5.50



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TONAL STOCKYARDS. III. May estimated. Cattle contents today, estimated accountry shippers to the set of the various articles contents. 12,000; sheep. 12,000;

35c. RHUBARB—Home-grown, 15c to 30c STRING BEANS—Mississippi and Lou-islana, 5-bu hamber, \$4 to \$4.50; Texas way \$2. SPINACH—Home-grown, 20c to 25c per bu box 12.5c to 30c per bu basker.

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Produce Elsewhere

FOR JOHN C. MEYER

German Propagandist Charg With Violating Postal Laws Because of Article.

A Federal warrant was issued day against John C. Meyers, 1 insurance agent and untiring G man propagandist, charging h

with printing or causing to tending to incite assassinationviolation of postal laws.

Meyers, who was forcibly eject from the Postoffice Inspectors' fice Wednesday following an alte

cation with Inspector C. B. Utiliwas in the Federal Building tod with his son, before the warra was issued, to surrender. After t warrant was issued he went before

United States Commissioner kins and gave \$2000 bond. The charge against Meyers,

isld yesterday, is based upon to paragraphs of an article printed year ago in the "Staatsbuerger

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"already lost a couple that way Caddies Strike for More Pay. WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Ma ranks of West Frankfort cade

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customary 35 cents, for a round

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For Additional Markets

Satisfaction or Money Refunded

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE! A special carload sale of the wellknown "Packard" auto and radio Batteries. Every size, every type, All brand-new and fully guaranteed—at money-saving prices. All Batteries Are Full Sted.

Direct From Factory to You at Jobbers' Prices!



FOR SMALL CARS 6-volt, 11-plate; fits Fords, Chevrolet, Dert. Essex, Cleveland, etc. \$11.95 In wood case. \$11.95 tery for .....

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Guaranteed 18 Months TYPE YSR-611

List Price, \$23.80 Your Price .... \$11.95 TYPE YSR-613 FITS THE FOLLOWING CARS:

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Wares advertised have already been tested. They have proved their worth under publicity that would have illumined defects. Thousands of buyers have tried them before youand been satisfied. Without this satisfaction, they couldn't continue to be advertised goods.

That thousand-fold testing goes on each day. Advertisers invite it. They believe in their wares, and prove their wares justify belief by advertising to you daily.

Read the advertisements to know of the best-to protect yourself against unwise buying.



Advertised goods stand the test of economy-they cost less in the end

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19. —Potatoes trading ock stronger: receipts 45 ahlpments 738; Wlason-whites, \$1.204; 13; tulk w stock weak; Florida rose \$8.00; Albama rose \$8.00; Albama rose \$8.00; Mo. May 16—Eggs. 1e lec; selected, 26c; rose ce; light broiters 2e lowe, ce unchanged.

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Lower Paper Freight Rate Ordered

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Edna Wallace Hopper to Wed.

tos ANGELES, May 16.—Edna Wallace Hopper, actress and expoment of the modern theory of rethat she will be married to a fortext month, the Los Angeles Exveal the name of her prospective husband, explaining that she had "already lost a couple that way."

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., May ranks of West Frankfort caddy boys and as a result local golf fans Franklin County Country Club inks today. The boys organized the West Frankfort Caddy Boys' inion and have gone on a strike, demanding 50 cents instead of the customary 35 cents, for a round of

Furs Valued at \$100,000 Stolen

NEW YORK, May 16.—A truck-load of furs valued at \$100,000, was stolen today by five armed men who kidnaped the truck drivr and two helpers in an automobile on upper Broadway. The loot

Calf's Heart in Its Neck.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LUCAS, Ia.—Tom Ashby, living near this city, has a freak of nature in the form of a calf that has its heart high up in its neck.

Shortly after the calf was born the lump on its neck. lump on its neck was noticed.
Ashby happened to put his hand on the elevation and there was a pulsation like a heart beat. He put his hand then at the point on



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America's Physic

DEATHS

# The New **Scottish Rite Cathedral** in Rotogravure

Boulevard.

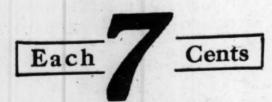
The Sunday Post-Dispatch will issue, in addition to the usual Rotogravure Picture Section, an extra six pages giving exterior and interior views of the new Scottish Rite Cathedral an imposing newcomer among the fine buildings on Lindell

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Three for Twenty Cents

These Pads are made up 61/2 x8 inches and contain approximately 200 sheets each. They are just the thing for office use and cheap enough for you to supply every employe with a Pad and instructions to use scratch paper and save expensive stationery.

> Office Workers and School Children Will find these handy pads a great help in their work. Get a liberal supply and take part of it

No Mail or Phone Orders

Call at the Business Office of the

year.
Funeral from residence, 4718 Idaho a.e.nue. Saturday. May 17. at 8:30 a. n., to rue. Cecelia Church, thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of De Andries Council No. 800. K. of C. and of Raymond Konze Post. American Leville Council Most Post. German Propagandist Charged
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terment Mount Hope Cemetery.

LESKEY—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Thursday, May 15. Elizabeth Leskey (nee Touhili), beloved wife of James Leskey, dear sister of Agnes, Theresa and Walter Touhili dear daughter of the late Elizabeth Touhili and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 31 years. LOST and FOUND

MASCHMEIER—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 15, 1924, Charles E. Maschmeier, beloved father of Louise D. Gardner, Edith C. Remmers, Mildred M. Anderson and Chas F. Maschmeier, Olive street. Notice of time later. (c)

NOONAN—Entered into rest on Friday,
May 16, 1924, at 7 o'clock a. m. Patrick Noonan, husband of the late Mame
Noonan time Roach, dear father of Mary
Bernard, Veronica and Francis Noonan,
brother of Mamie and Bernard Noonan,
brother of Mamie and Bernard Noonan,
Mrs. Frank Cellier, and Bernard Noonan,
Elzier of the Christian Brothers o'rder of
St. Paul, Minnesota.
Funeral from the family residence, 6001
Harney avenue. Due notice of time will
be given.

(c)

REYBURN—On Thursday, May 15, 1924,
at 5:30 a. m. Mary Humes Reyburn,
widow of the late Thomas Reyburn,
widow of the late Thomas Reyburn,
Mass at St. Francis Navier's Church,
Grand and Lindell boulevards, on Saturday,
morning, May 17, at 9 o'clock. Internent BEADED PAG—Lost, tan, Tower Grove car, Thursday afternoon; child's gift 3131 Halilday. Grand 9264J. BRACELET—Lost: small cameo beads set

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IN MEMORIAM

Truth in Advertising The value of advertising is in direct ratio to the amount of READER-CONFIDENCE it pessesses. That is entirely founded on its quality of TRUTH.

### PERSONAL

COMING EVENTS

Automobile Trips and Tours WANTED, automobile owner to ship to Boston or New Tork before June 1 and share freight. Box A-357, Post-Dis.

SPECIAL NOTICES

COMING EVENTS DASTLE DANCING ACADEMY'S Grand Moonlight Excursion on Steamer St. Paul Thursday evening. May 22; advance tickets 50c. on sale mezzanine floor, Arcade Bidg., 8th and Olive sts; at boat on night of excursion. 78c; boat leaves foot of Washington av. at 8:30 p. m. (c8)

SEALED PROPOSALS

FOX TERRIER—Lost: black and white May 15; license 7129; reward; 33 Andrews, 4029 Finney.

CASSES Lost: tortoles shell; in Alce's case; reward. Delmar 4840.

FUR CHOKER—Lost, fitch, night, Hodiamont or Grand Grand and Franklin, Olive 729.

EXPRESS AND HAULING FURNACES, HEATING, ETC.

STORAGE AND MOVING

MOVING AND STORAGE—By hour, los

General Warehousing Co.

GRANITOID WORK—Ceitars, side walks estimation reasonable. 2435 4 8: 18th

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LOST AND FOUND

### BUSINESS CARDS

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 8800
Solid agate. 30c line daily, or Sun.
Display. 35c daily, 15c Sun.; out-oftoinn, agate. 35c daily, 16c Sun.;
display. 45c daily. 55c Sun. Discounts
per line: Agate—3 times. 1c; 7 times.
2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display.
3 times. 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c.
Minimum 2 lines
Minimum 2 lines

BRICKLAY'G & TUCKPOINT'G

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS Riverside 2291J.

CARPENTER AND PAINTER—Good convey guaranteed. Forest 8719R. 5223 Gardield.

GARAGES—18x18: \$195; \$50 down, balance monthly: painted. Box B-13d, Fost Dispatch.

GARAGES—18x18: gable roof. 2 glasse doors. 2 windows, drop siding and painted two coats, lead and oil. \$250, See the one in your neighborhood. then C. Garrett, garage builder. Tyler 2891J. (c8)

CARPET CLEAN'G-UPH'LS'G ney av. (c8)
EMPIRE CARPET CO.—9x12. cleaned.
\$1.25; renovated. \$3. Lindell 4558. Delmar 157. (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

Olive. Lindell 1892. Lindell 8730, (c2)
IF YOU want your house wired preperly
if the good fixtures and materials and
without changes to your property, and
Virginia av.

Quick service at reasonable prices, on
old house wiring and fixtures
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of the city, our material is the best; cash
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WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 203 N., 34,(c8)

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

STOVE REPAIRS A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

MOVING, \$3.75 PER HOUR

GENERAL WAREHOUSING CO. (e8)

Freight Forwarding LANGAN & TAYLOR STORAGE & MOVING CO.

4000 DELMAR BL. ST. LOUIS MO.

1f you are planning to move to Calitornia or the Southwest we can save you
treight on your shipment. A telephone
call will bring you a solicitor.

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MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES PAPERS—Lost; reward will be paid and no questions asked for return of apers stole from office May 9th, worth-less except to owner. Utility Tool Co., 620 Tower Grove. (c80)

PROFESSIONAL

PATENTS ATENTS obtained, advice and folder free F. J. Larson, 108 N. 7th at Dive 576.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS MEN. BOY

HELP WANTED

Post-Dispatch Font 46 Phones
Olive or Central 6400
Solid agets, 20c line dajly, or Bus,
Dunlay, 55c daily, 15c daily, agets

ST. LOUIS HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

CLERK—Night: must help with r work: must have references. See LEXPERIENCE; COMMISSION BASIS ABOUT \$3000 FIRST YEAR. SEE RECOM CLERK—Warwick Hotel by letter, giving address and teleging full particulars covering except references and any additional gailen. James E. Buchanan, president, James E. Buchanan, Jame

enly; open shop. 5895 Nina.

FAINTERS—First-class; union. W. Haile
Painting Co., 4407A St. Louis. (cf.

PAPER HANGERS—First-class, At 2823
Esston. J. P. Wilmore.

PAPER HANGERS—3: have paper and
ladder. Call after 5 p. m., 1549 Papin.

PAPER HANGERS—Steady work: 2307
Sidney st.

PLUMPERS—Two: good, repairing and lead work; steady, Box L-157, P.-D.

TOVE FLATE FOLISHER—Experienced.
Hammer-Bray Co., Oakhand, Cal. (65)
FONE FLANER—And turning lathe
eperators; also carborundum machine
eperator. Write George A. Fuller Co.,
26th and Callowhill st., Philadelphia, Pa.,
(64) TINNER—For in and outside work, one who understands the business Call Cabers 1871.

(c5)

TIPHOLSTERER—Davis Upholstering Co., 1971.

(c6)

TULCANIZER—Forst-class: steady position. Apply Northwest Tire and Battery Co., 23d and North Market st. Tyler 542.

WATTER—At once; must be fast; 6 days week. 1109 N. 3d.

(c)

St. Louis, Mo. (c)

WAITER—At once; must be (c)
week. 1109 N. 3d. (c)
WAITER—Experienced. Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand.
WRINGERMAN — Experienced, colored.
Munger Laundry, 2310 Washington. (c)
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TOUNG MEN-Two, 21 to 30, to take or touch under the residence section of St. Leave the control o ders in residence section of St. Louis, corking under local manager; will new lary and commission to those who meet ur requirements; positions permanent, upply Mr. Redic, room 202 Fullerton lots. 7th and Pine sis.

AGENTS WANTED-MEN JENTS—Men and women willing to work for money; house-to-house canvas; if you re intelligent and can furnish references, ddress Box H-87, Post-Dispatch. (73)

**CANVASSERS** and SOLICITORS presention. Forest 9017W. (5)
ORGANIZERS—Fraternal, new Benevolent
Pairiotic Americanization Society, accepting both men and women, whiteenly, not the K. K. K. Provides accidant, illness, emergency and funeral beneffits. Greatest opportunity in fraternal
work. Box L-347, P.-D. (6)

SALESMEN WANTED

Experienced man to sell improved property; also 5 men for substagen work. The Inexperienced salesman has an opportunity of learning the real estate business from the ground up with a firm established more than 34 years.

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SALESMAN—Lumber and mill work; prefer man who has acquaintance with St.
Louis county contractors; kcod opportunity for right man. Box L-111, P-D.

price that means sales. Students, your opportunity to make some real money during vacation. Lockwoven Hosiery Co. 3904 Laclede av., St. Louis, Mo. (89) SCHOOLGIRL—To take care of 2-year-old bdy on Saturday. 4826 Delmar. (c) SALESMEN.—Can use two more house to house salesmen to represent the American and Women's Home Companion gtraight salary and commission; live wire alesmen can earn better than \$40 per week. Apply P. Goltra, 629 Flanters Bldg. Apply Bldg. Several good men to represent well-known health and accident in surance company; experience in this line not necessary but if willing to work will contribute the surance company; experience in this line not necessary but if willing to work will contribute the surance company; experience in this line not necessary but if willing to work will contribute the surance company; experience in this line not necessary but if willing to work will contribute the surance company; experience in this line not necessary but if willing to work will contribute the surance company; experience in this line not necessary but if willing to work will contribute the surance company; experience in this line not necessary but if willing to work will contribute the surance company; experience in this line not necessary but if willing to work will contribute the surance company; experience in this line not necessary but if willing to work will contribute the surance company; experience in this line not necessary but if willing to work will contribute the surance company; experience and surance company; experience a

Mr. Marr. (c5)

SALESMEN.

15 live men: experience not necessary. We will give you a free course in salesmenship and bay salary, plus commission, when satisfied that you are ready to represent us in the field. Call at 325 Loust st., 5th floor, Mr. Stanley. (c8)

ment, electrical appliances, brushes, insurance or similar commodities. Can have a permanent position with earning possibilities of \$100 week and over with wonderful specialty on which there is no competition; 3-day training course with expenses paid, then drawing account. Friday or Saturday all day. Mr. Sinton, 1107-1109.

SALESMAN For high-grade specialty line, to call

on clothing, general and department stores. Established territory. Lib-eral proposition to right party. Man

SALES MANAGERS—City and county, for Missaurt and Illinois; permanent, exclu-Missouri and Illinois; permanent, exclusive territory to responsible, experienced salesmen; should net you \$3000 to \$5000

Rare Opportunity for Salesmen

HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS BINDERS—Experienced in porch dresses: good pay, steady work, Queen Mfg. Co., 1312 Washington, 7th floor. (c5)
COLLAR GIRLS—Experienced: good wages. New Crystal Laundry, 5536
(c) COOKS-Experienced, for small hotels, good pay. Cultnary, 1125 Locust. COOK-Maid to cook and do general housework; give references. Call Cab-any 1976W. COOK-Experienced, with first-class ref-erences; extra waitress to assist with housework; family of 3. Phone Cabany 5859.

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DISH WASHER—White woman: board series and proposition for new or used carbelineal proposition for new threads and countries.

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HAIRDRESSER—Experienced; also apprentice. 619 Hamilton av. (c7)

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HAIRDRESSER—Experienced, allround operator; must marcel. Helene's Hair & Beauty Salon, Room 201 Chouteau Trust Bidg., Chouteau and Hemp.

HOUSEGIRL—White; references. 7726

Virginia. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework, small family no laundry; S10 week; references, for forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundry; S10 week; references, forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundry; S10 week; references, forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundry; S10 week; references, forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundry; S10 week; references, forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundry; S10 week; references, forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundry; S10 week; references, forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundry; S10 week; references, forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundry; S10 week; references, forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundry; S10 week; references, forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundry; S10 week; references, forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundry; S10 week; references, forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundry; S10 week; references, forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundry; S10 week; references, forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundry; S10 week; references, forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundry; S10 week; references, for forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundry S10 week; references, for forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundry S10 week; references, for forobe, dresser, vanity, bench and family no laundresser. work and 2354J. (c89)

HOUSEGIRL—German, for general housework; no washing. 6124 Westmitster.
Cabany 5095W. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—White: small family; good wages. Cabany 2366J. Ebert, 5746

Westminster. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White: German preferred: general housework; no laundry; stav on place; references. Phone Webster 1517. HOUSEGIRL—White; general housework, good wages; plain cooking; no washing; email family. Phone Webster 2428W.

119 West Jackson.

HOUSEMAID—White; family of 4; references, 42 Kingsbury pl. Cabany 4779.

NURSE—Good, practical, to care for a convalencent. Apply to room 530 Washington Hotel.

NURSE—Competent. white for 6 months' baby and 5-year-old boy; references; call morning or evening. Forest 4026. part; cheap; no dealers. Show Relative to the property of the

bonus on results produced. Fox (285)
Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN — Our organization paid one man \$4082 for his work last week another man's check was \$2426. Seven men averaged \$1014 each. These are the possibilities we offer men who join our organization with honest purpose and with an ambition to succeed. If interested write Box L-376, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN—Men or women to sell hosicry direct to wearer. Complete line at a price that means sales. Students, your opportunity to make some real money during vascation. Lockwoven Hosiery Co. 3904 Laclede av., St. Louis, Mo. (89)
SALESMEN—Can use two more house-to-dib by on Saturday, 4826 Delmar. (c)
SKHET MACHINE GIRLS—Experienced.

Broadway and Pine.

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(c65)

Mo offered to real salesmen by the largest furniture store in your city. If you are a producer we can offer you a high-class, dignified position that will enable you to earn a very high return on your ability as a "go-retter". We have passed the experimental stage and your own ability as a malesman is what counts. Call at 1109 Olive st., and we will give you an opportunity to sell us yourself. Ask for Mr. SALESMEN.

SALESMEN.

WOMAN.—Colored, experienced in pantry work. 3739 Windsor. (c6)

WOMAN.—Middle-aged, for general housework. Call Saturday morning. Mrs. A. Lipp., 3219 Hartford st. (c7)

WOMAN.—Good, middle-aged, for general housework. Salary S33, bed and board. Lutheran Hospital, Ohio and Potomer. Salar work is salary S33, bed and board. Salar work is salary S33. Salar work work. 3739 Windsor. (c6)

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SALESMOMEN WANTED

SALESMOMEN—Experienced house-to-house. Apply room 307, 1602 Locust st. Aseptol Co. (c46x)

SALESLADIES—To take orders; we deliver; samples free; pay every evening. 625 Pontiac Bidg., 7th and Market. (65x)

SALESLADIES—To sell high-stade land. liver: samples free: pay every evening. 625 Pontiae Bide. 7th and Market. (67x) SALESLADIES—To sell high-grade laundry soams and powders: old established manufacturers; house-to-house: unless ambitious don't apply; steady employment. O. O. this. Mer. 17r N. 16th. (67: SALESLADIES—2 young ladies for house-to-house demonstrating; good wages to start with permanent ossitions and rapid advancement; must be next appearing. Mr. Rayment, St. Francis Hotel. (6)

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Ford sedan, nice, clean, good running, 1821 model, with every equipment; \$110. bargain. Sidney 3814. Major Sweeney.

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I-light "6"—Brand new; save; terms; trade.
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ICK—Touring. D-45: good condition: touring order. \$70. 3326 Louisia-feed running orde trade. 1650 S. Jefferson. (c7)
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Special Six Studebakers

Big Six Studebakers

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The saving will be worth your while.

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Six Coupe

1922 Hudson Touring

1923 Buick Sedan

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> style: looks good; terms to suit. Mendenhall, 2315 Locust. Open evenings.(cl)
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> mechanical condition; bargain; terms.
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> MAXWELL—Touring, 1921; mechanically and running condition al.; \$55 down, balance and running condition al.; \$55 down, balance st. Louis Fint Co. 3320 Locust; open evenings, (c78)
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facturers of the small book-binding outfits.

MRS. WOOD. — Inquire of the wholesale houses regarding the purchase of toy balloons. They are listed in the telephone and city directories.

DOLLY DIMPLE. — See Racing form of March 25, 1924, regarding the names and colors of the horses that are going to run in the Kentucky Derby.

GRACE.—A gentleman takes off when a lady enters the elevator in which he is a passenger, but he puts it on again in the corridor. A public corridor is like the street, but an elevator is suggestive of a keep his hat on in the presence of ladles in a house. This is the rule in elevators in hotels, clubs and apartments. In office buildings and stores the elevators in such business structures are using so crowded that the only room for a man's hat is on his head. But even under these conditions a gentleman can reveal his innate respect for women by not the contact of the puts in the corridor. What is more, the elevators in such business structures are usally so crowded that the only room for a man's hat is on his lands are gentleman can reveal his innate respect for women by not the contact of the custard will be fore putting it and serving the putting it into the minutes longer, put it into a mold and the putting and serving the putting the putting and serving the putting the putting the putting and serving

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

GLENN.—It is expected that payment of the remaining Missouri bonus claims will be resumed about July 1 next. Those whose claims were disallowed were notified by the Bonus Commission.

X.—You might inquire of the Legal Aid Bureau in the Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and and Market streets. We do not know of any other place where you could get free legal advice.

J. H.—She is not a bigamist, as she was not married to the man, but merely lived with him. (2) The deed is legal. You can have the property put in your name only, if she is willing to do that. (3) We do not believe that you can probable obtain a divorce from her. If you want to do that, you should consuit a lawyer.

A DAILY-READER.—A girl must

MEDICAL OUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered, Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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HULA LOU. — We have never heard of any such an experiment but doubt the statement. Any oily application tends to induce hair growth. Apples are not fattening.

MARY.—A fistula is a deep, sinuous ulcer often leading to an internal hollow organ. There are 55 recognized varieties, too many to enumerate here. An inflammatory condition is the exciting cause.

ITCH.—Itch is a parasitic infection of the skin by the itch mite. It is, as a rule, readily amenable to treatment carefully and conscientiously carried out, with care as to the prevention of reinfection, and the outer clothing well with a coarse rag, to break down any lesions on the skin in which the lich might be lodged. No other bath is to be taken until the following ointment. (3) Rub in thoroughly, in every inch of the skin below the chin, the following ointment which readily occurs. Proceed as follows: (1) Provide clean underclothing, clean hedclothing and times, clean bedclothing and times, clean clothing. That used during the treatment must be again replaced by clean clothing. That used during the treatment must be removed and well boiled, to prevent rein-

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

9. gospel program; 10:45, Dixie

9:30, dance.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5);
6, Wide Awake Club; 7, Americani
WC zation; 7:30, musical. WGN-Chicago Tribune (370); -10. musical.

KYW — Chicago (536); 8:30, 5:30, talk; 6:10, orchestra; 7, play; pricert; 6:20, talks; 8-12:30, revue. 8, dance, concert. WLW-Cincinnati (309); 3, lec-WOC-Davenport (484); 6:30,

bedtime; 7, talk; 8, program.

WFAA — Dallas News (476); sical. 2:30-1, address; 8:30-9:30, re-News orchestra. Anne Campbell, et, soprano, contralto, piano,

WCX-Detroit (517); 5, conert; 7:30, musical. WTAS — Elgin (286); 7:20-12, ngs, orchestra. WBAP-Fort Worth Star Tele-

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KFKX-Hastings (341); re-roadcast of KDKA. WOS-Jefferson City (440.9); 8,

WDAF-Kansas City Star (411): 3:30, musical matinee; 6, school of the air; 8, orchestra, entertainers; WHB-Kansas City (411); 2, ladies; 7, educational.

WHAS — Louisville Journal 400); 7:30-9, concert. KHJ—Los Angeles (395); \$, concert; 8:30, music contest; 8:45, American History; 9, children; 10, concert; 12, orchestra.

concert; 10-11, concert; 12, vocal a. m., orchestra. WGI-Medford Hillside (360): talk, musical, song hits.

WMC — Memphis Commercial

Appeal (500); 8:30, Walter Moore; Appeal (1907); 8:30, waiter alone, 11, frolic, orchestra. WLAG — Minneapolis-St. Paul (417); 7:30, lectures; 9:15, busi-ness message; 9:30, 206th Infantry

WJZ-New York (48); 5-8:30, entertainment; 8:30, dance. WEAF-New York City (492): 9, music, talks. 5-9, music, talks.

WJY—New York City (405);
5:30, talk; 5:45, Norwegian; 6, topics; 6:15, Norwegian; 6:30, talk;
6:45, tenor; 7, band; 7:45, talk; 8,

popular program. WHN-New York (360); orches-9:20, orchestra, Fred Whitehouse

revue. WOR-Newark (405): 4:15, 5:20, sport talk. WOAW - Omaha (526); 8. speakers; 6:30, dinner; 9-11, mu-

WOO - Philadelphia (509); 5:30-8:10, orchestra, recital, dance. 7-10, musical.

WDAP—Chicago (360); 6, concert;

9, organ, orchestra.

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talk; 4:30, orchestra.

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WIP-Philadelphia (509); 4:05, orchestra; 5. talk. WCAE-Pittsburg (482): 5:30. concert; 6:30, bedtime; 7:30, mu-

4:30, organ; 5:30, The House in the Woods: 7, concert. KGW-Portland (492); 10, debate; 12:30, Hoot Owls. KFAE-Pullman (330); 10:30, readings, orchestra.

WKAQ-San Juan (360); 6-8. WGY-Schenectady (380); 6:45, minstrels; 9:30, musical. KFOA—Seattle (455); 10:30.

WBZ-Springfield (337): 4.5 music, dramatized story; 5:30, bed-time; 9, orchestra. KSD-St. Louis Post-Dispatch

(546); 8, music department public talks, features; 9-11, dance. WRC-Washington (469): 5,

CKY-Winnipeg (430); 8:15,

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# CONVICTED ROBBER IN BREAK FOR LIBERTY

Joseph Wysocki, Given 15 Years, Flees From Courtroom but Is Caught by Deputy.

. Joseph Wysocki, 23 years old. an ex-convict, tried to run away from a 15-year prison sentence after his trial in Judge Ittner's court yesterday afternoon. He knocked down a Deputy Sheriff. was fired at twice by the deputy as he fled, and ran into the arms of a burly chief deputy two floors below. This time it was Wysocki who fell. He had been convicted in a

robbery case and was being taken to a temporary cell behind the courtroom by Deputy Edward Reddy. As Reddy turned to un lock the cell door, Wysocki him with his fist and darted for an iron stairway across the corridor. Prostrate, Reddy drew his revolver and fired through an elevator shaft as Wysocki ran down the stairway winding about

The fugitive did not continu down the stairway after he reached the second floor, but turned into a corridor and made for one of the southern stairways leading to the first floor. He was racing down this, when Chief Deputy Sherift Fred Heidecker, attracted by the shots, ran from the Sheriff's office felled Wysocki with a blow and turned him over to the pursuing deputy. He will be carefully guarded until safe in the peniten

Wysocki had been convicted or the testimony of William Snyder o the suspect held him up on March 9 and robbed him of \$25, a three cent piece and a Canadlan dime. When arrested Wysocki had the dime and the three-cent piece in portant evidence at the trial. He offered no defense. The State charged him with being an habitual criminal, and had the jury followed instructions he would have been given a life sentence.

### EXECUTION WHICH DID NOT TAKE PLACE MAY COST \$300

Cole County Officer Had Erected Gallows for Negro Reprieved at Last Moment. JEFFERSON CITY, May 16.—

Sheriff Frank Gretlein, Cole County, will have to pay approximately aration for a hanging, which did not take place, unless the next Legislature passes a relief appro-priation for him. The money was expended in constructing a gallows here for the execution May 2 of John Lee, negro convict in the death for the murder of a cell

Thirty minutes before the time set for the execution, Gov. Hyde commuted the sentence to life im-prisonment, Attorney-General Barrett today issued an opinion that the Sheriff had no legal claim egainst either the State or Cole County, The opinion, written by Assistant Attorney-General Crow-der, points out the Sheriff may receive \$125 for executing a death warrant, but can collect nothing

Among the bills incurred by Gretlein were the expenses of M. H. Hanna, of Epworth, Ill., who was brought here to assist in the Hanna stated he already had officiated at 42 execu-



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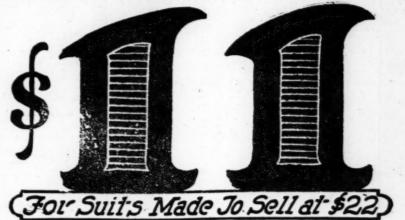
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"WOMEN IN THE WORLD WAR" THE STUDENTS' HAMMER



THE DAUGHTERS OF MEXICO'S PRESIDENT



Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles (in the center), with the Lord Mayor of London, in his robes of office, recently unveiled the panel in the Royal Exchange at London commemorating the work of

women in the war.

A float built by boys of the San Francisco Polytechnic High School and carried by them in a parade through the city.

—Underwood & Underwood

A YOUTHFUL COMMUNIST



AN IMPRESSIONISTIC BOOK SHOP

The two little Obregon children taking part in the annual Spring Festival in Mexico City, accompanied by one of their dolls, mounted on a tiny burro.

—Wide World Photo

the Russian newspaper, Eco-nomical Life, decorated by a Russian artist in Moscow.

—United Photo.

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Lily Rosati, child orator of the Young Communist's League, addressing a Labor May day meeting in London.

WHERE AUTOMOBILE FUMES OVERCAME SCORES



A pulmotor being used on a chauffeur after he had been brought out of the tunnel.

A Powerful Story of Today Charles G. Norris Brass." "Salt." Bta

### CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

CAN'T act differently towards you than I do towards anybody else," she said in her defense when he complained. "Don't you see, Roy, I've got to be a kind of machine now. I've got to treat everybody alike. Mr. Corey wouldn't like it if he thought I was intimate with you

"Yes, of course,-but he doesn't know it. And I want to make good, even if it's only for a few weeks. You understand, don't you,

Perhaps he did, perhaps he didn't. Jeannette did not concern merself. She was absorbed in adequately filling this coveted job waich satisfied her heart and soul and brain

The hour of triumph when the news went abroad of her promotion was as gratifying as she could possibly have wished. The girls crowded about her, congratulating her, wringing her hands; Miss Foster impulsively kissed her. Jeannette knew they envied her; she knew that, for the time being, they even hated her; but their assumed pleasure in her good fortune was none-the-less agreeable. Miss Reubens complained sourly that the general office had lost its only efficient stenographer; Mr. Cavendish charmingly expressed his personal satisfaction in her advancement and gave her hand a warm pressure of friendliness; Mr. Kipps and Mr. Featherstone both complimented her with hearty enthusiasm. Jeannette was not cynical but she believed she put a proper value on these felicitations,-particularly those of these last two gentlemen. Mr. Corey was indeed the dominant power behind them all; their destinies lay largely in his hands, and she was now the go-between, the avenue of approach between the underlings and leader. As they had feared and disliked Smith, so they would fear and perhaps dislike her. She hoped they would learn to like her in time, but it was natural they should feel a great respect for President Corey's secretary, and be anxious to gain her favor, hoping that to each of them she might prove a "friend at court." Still they were not wholly insincere. Miss Holland, Jeannette felt, was genuinely pleased. The older woman held both her hands and told her how happy the news had made her; her eyes shone with the light of real pleasure. The girl felt her to be

Jeannette took her new work with the utmost seriousness. She determined at the outset to treat everyone in the office with absolute impartiality, to carry whatever anybody entrusted to her to the president's attention with an equal measure of fidelity, to see to it that Mr. Kipps or Horatio Stephens would fare the same at her hands. She planned to execute her secretarial duties automatically, disinterestedly, with the impersonal functioning of a machine.

But she discovered the futility of this scheme of conduct within the first few days. Miss Reubens wished to speak to Mr. Corey. Was Mr. Corey busy? Would Miss Sturgis be so good as to tell her when she might see him for a few minutes? Jeannette knew, as it happened, what Miss Reubens wished to interview Mr. Corey about; Miss Reubens had already discussed it with him, and he had already advised her. It would be merely adding to his troubled day to go over the matter again; nothing more would be accomplished. Bealdes. Jeannette knew Miss Reubens bored Mr. Corey just as she bored everybody else. The interview did not take place.

Again, Mr. Cavendish had promised a check to a distinguished contributor to Corey's Commentary; he had assured the authorstatesman it would be in the mail that afternoon without fail; would Miss Sturgis manage to get Mr. Corey to sign it at once? Miss Sturgis could and did, but a check to an engraving company, which Mr. Olmstead wished to be sent the same day, waited until next morning for the hour which Mr. Corey set apart for check-signing.

Her first concern was for Mr. Corey himself. She had guessed and harried until she came to work at close quarters with him. He had tremendous capacity, was an indefatigable worker, but she had not observed his methods a week before she noted he did far too much that was unnecessary. Insignificant things engaged and held his attention; he frittered away his time upon trivialities. She set herself to save him what she could and began by keeping the office force from troubling him. Mr. Corey had a delightful personality. was a charming and stimulating talker, a most pleasing companion; his secretary understood quite clearly why every member of the staff liked to sit in an easy chair in his office and spend half-an-hour with him, chatting about details. He was too ready to squander his precious moments on anyone who came to him. It was difficult to sidetrack these time-wasters but in some measure she succeeded. Memorandums that came addressed to him, she dared answer herself: she even went so far as to lift papers from his desk and eturn them whence they came with a type note attached: "Mr. Corey thinks you had better handle this. J. S." Her daring frightened her sometimes. It was inevitable she should run into difficul-

One afternoon the "buzzer" at her desk summoned her; it

sounded more peremptory than usual.

"Miss Sturgis," Mr. Corey addressed her, "Mr. Kipps left some information about our insurance on my desk a day or two ago; have

"Yes, sir, I returned it to him early this morning and sugsested that he take care of the matter for you." As she spoke she felt the color rushing to her face.

Corey's black brows came together in an annoyed frown. He cleared his throat with a little impatient cough, and jerked at his

"I wish, Miss Sturgis-I wish you would not be quite so offici-

Jeannette squared herself to the criticism, and stood very erect.

returning his look.

"I thought Mr. Kipps could take care of the matter, without bothering you further," she said, beginning to tremble.

There was silence in the room. The girl's defiant figure, tall and straight, confronted the man at her desk, and the dark frown that bore down upon her. She was very beautiful as she stood there, with the warm color tinging her olive-hued cheeks, her eyes clear and unwavering, her head flung back, her small hands shut, resolute, unflinching. Perhaps Corey saw it, perhaps it occurred to him that she showed a fine courage, bearding him in this fashion, facing him with such spirit, acknowledging her high-handedness yet defent. ing it. As she considered the matter, it came to him that she was right. Kipps was perfectly capable of taking care of this insurance

What was passing in the man's mind the girl never knew. Slowly she saw the scowl drift away, the stern face relax. He swung his chair toward the window and contemplated the horizon. The sun was setting over the Jersey shore, and the glow of a red sky was reflected on his face.

"Very well," he said at last. It was ungracious, it was curt, but there was nothing more. There was no dismissal. The girl waited a few minutes longer, then turned and quitted the room.

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# For the Late Spring and Early Summer



On the left is shown a pretty blouse and skirt combined out of yellow crepe de chine blouse—braided in yellow of tan roshanara brocaded crepe. The dainty frock on the right is of one piece, silk crepe with black stripes and pink and green flowers. A black satin sash and tie together with white organdy collar help enhance its beauty.

# HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

Wet Hands.

If your hands perspire to the extent that you ruin kid gloves, try placing a piece of absorbent cot-ton in the palm of the glove and see if this will not take up the oisture and prevent stained

gloves.

Home Mending. When a knife blade comes out of its handle, equal quantities of resin and brick dust poured in the hole of the handle will cause it to be firm. Heat the tang of the knife blade and force it into the knife blade and resin filled hole.

### Various Thoughts.

A handful of scrap zinc thrown on the furnace fire is a splendid

A teaspoon of vinegar in the last rinse water will prevent black stocking from losing their color. A pair of candlesticks and a bowl

either flowers or fruit adorn the top of one very attractive but-Should the inside of the silverplated lid of the mustard pot or horseradish jar turn green, coat

### NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

it with a thin layer of paraffin.

London's only woman engineer, Miss Margaret Partridge, has started in business for herself, specializing in electric signs.

King George has issued an order which henceforth will permit women of the working classes to be presented at the Court of St. James.

The best linguists among the women of the world are said to be among those of Russia, Hungary and Turkey.

# MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

ON THE "RIB."

HE shingle bob is the "last word" in feminine defiance-and most men are glad that woman has GOT her "last word" and is through talking.

It's hard for a man to forget a woman's beauty nowadays-especially when she leaves most of it on his coat-lapel.

A woman can please some men most of the time, and most men some of the time; but NO woman ever succeeded in pleasing ALL men any of the time-nor ANY man all of the time.

Lots of married women go through life, wearing the pained smile of the wall-flower-trying not to LOOK neglected.

What a woman never can understand about a man is how he can enjoy kissing a girl he doesn't love, simply because he happens to be thinking of some girl that he does love.

An Oriental bridegroom doesn't know what his wife looks like until after the wedding; but, in these days of Nature fakers, an American bridegroom NEVER knows what his wife looks like-unless he happens to catch her with her makeup off.

"A man's work lasts from sun to sun"-but a woman's work follows her even to a dinner party, where she wonders between courses whether or not she forgot to turn off the water in the bathtub, if the children will get uncovered and who locked the cellar

Sometimes a wife feels that it would be easier to have a flapper steal her husband than to have them continually "borrowing" him, on all sides, the way they do.

Women and flowers! To a poet, something to make rhymes about; to a psychologist, something to study and dissect; to any man, something to take home and leave around the house.

Perhaps the reason so many of us are satisfied with imitation love is because real love, like real silver, requires so much more attention and energy to keep it bright and shining. But, ah, it's

### Household Hints

When chamois gloves have lost their color it can be restored by soaking some orange peel in water for 24 hours, and then putting the peel into the water which is being boiled for washing the gloves.

Remove the old varnish before revarnishing a surface. To do this easily dissolve three tablespoonfuls of baking soda in one quart of water and apply with a rough cloth.

When rolling foods in meal before frying use one-half flour and they will brown better.

Brass door knockers and handles may be kept brighter by rubbing with paraffin after cleaning, and finally polishing with a

Mayonnaise dressing will mix more readily if the ingredients are not too cold.

When cleaning white paint use warm water and sprinkle a little whiting on the cleaning cloth. Rinse with clear water.

The surface of a new washboard intended to save clothes from wear is made of wooden beads strung on wires.

To prevent damage, a new automobile attachment shuts off the gasoline and stops a car should the oil supply fail.

Linoleum will wear longer if it is washed with equal parts of warm soapsuds and boiled starch.

# TOM-BOY EXTRA SIFTED PEAS

Solving the Problem Of Needed Closets In 'Close' Quarters By WANDA BARTON

LOSETS are a necessity, but in most homes, space is at a premium, so modern inventive genius has had to work overtime solve the problem they present The shallow closet equipped with a pole, from which many hangers are suspended, works well in some places. Where space permits, row of wall hooks at the back makes still more available hang-

closet with short rods under a shelf, so that two or three hangers Underneath the rods on the bottom of the closet, are two rows of pigeonholes for shoes, slippers and rubbers. This is a convenient arrangement, and better than having a shoe-bag on the door or a rack along the baseboard. For an under-the-stair closet used by the the closet by putting several rows of pigeonholes under the stair rise. These may serve for hats, foldel sweaters, furs, caps, gloves, mittens and rubbers. The rest of the space may contain hooks for out-

Another innovation is a kitchen inen-closet. This closet is very shallow, in the entry just off the kitchen, opening with two narrow doors instead of one wide door. Under the shelf at the top is of small rods and on them all the kitchen linens are folded into drawers. This is quite a step from the old-fashioned idea of linens in piles, but an immense quantity may be cared for in this way and it keeps them in perfectly fresh condition. One woman has adopted the idea for her diningroom linens as well. Here the close it discloses cloths, centerpieces and sets, hung neatly, while a shelf at the bottom holds doilles and napkins. The idea works well and the things look much better than when closely folded for drawers.

In a modern nursery, one end of the room was devoted to low toyper part made most excellent hang ing closets for short clothes. Dustproof doors gave the clothing ample protection and the closets, running to the picture-rail, allowed space for one high shelf for stor

One rather unique idea to la where closets were built along the wall of an upper hallway. The doors, also dust-proof, were of the sliding kind such as they have in shops. The closets were only 18 inches deep, but their length of 8 feet gave a plentiful amount of hanging space. A shelf topped the closet and a row of pigeonholes at the bottom carried all the shoes and slippers not in daily use.

Dish-closets are being placed much more sensibly in modern nouses and bungalows. They are built in near the sink and drainboards, and instead of placing the shelves as far apart as formerly, tance, allowing room for piles of dishes. Only one shelf is arranged to stand three or more large platters behind the stack of small ones. This is a wise arrangement as in dividual service has almost done away with the use of platters.

is a tumbler shelf. This shelf has protecting moulding all around the edge. Each tumbler stands over a small disc of wood and an arm underneath allows the shelf to swing out so that all sides are available while the tumblers are put away.

SHAD ROE IN RAMEKINS. Rinse the roe and put it on to parboil in cold water, adding pepper, salt, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a sliced onion. When the water reaches the boiling point let is boil 15 minutes gently, then drain and break the roe into small pieces with a silver fork. Add large grated onion, a tablespoonful of chopped celery leaves, a minced seeded pepper, a teaspoonful of minced parsley, pepper, salt, a small cupful of dry crumbs, a beat-

en egg and a half cupful of chopped, fresh pineapple or a little canned grated pineapple. Fill wellbuttered ramekin dishes with the mixture and add a little pineapple juice and a lump of butter to each ramekin. Bake the roe until it is a delicate brown on top. If liked, a little grated cheese may be sprinkled over it before it is baked.



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it will take a long time,' sted Nanny. "It will take a Il be right in plain sight of Red-

the Hawk if he comes along. dee with two of us on it tha nght by Redtail the Hawk or we off by gray.

be upset and drowned, bu Nanny said nothing.

word Danny ran down onto Then she, too, ran down drifted away from the post with pointed.

two as scared little passengers as ever lived.

They squatted down as flat a ney could. The Merry Little Breezes made tiny waves on the water, and these rocked the little piece of board. Sometimes they washed right over it. Danny and Nanny clung there, divided beute they would be sure the end was at hand as a little wave would rock their craft and the water would wash over it. The next

ninute hope would spring up

again as they would see that they

ere actually nearer land. Now, the Merry Little Breezes saw the trouble that Danny and Nanny were in, and were trying blow them ashore. They couldn't help making little waves was going to bed behind the Purple Hills Danny and Nanny reached land.

### FASHION FRILLS

ed Danny. "If we go drifting Many chic little hats are decorated that niece of board we may be with cobra skin, which is best set

Baskets of flowers, so beautimay reach land. It offers us a fully embroidered as almost to see, and I for one am going to seem real, are a new form of deco-

Many London women who lunch thed that bit of board drifting at the Savoy have discarded torer and nearer. Finally it actoise shell rimmed eyeglasses for ly touched that post. With- those of the new sort.

was starting to drift leather toes and heels present a strikingly neat appearance. The The bit of board formerly and the toes a little more

### CARRY THE BIG LOAD

By WM. A. McKEEVER

Lecturer and Authority on Educational and Sociological Subjects.

OUNG man, you must learn to work under pressure. The world of business and industry is running in a high gear today. It is entirely possible to speed up and et to maintain poise.

The slow, sluggish worker gen erally lacks both interest and earnestness. His output is likely to Without the spur Talk about short hours and an

easy job all you please, but these

are both delusions. No honest, suc-

cessful man desires or needs less than a strenuous eight-hour day. Both physical and mental labo bodily strain and blood energy. Eight hours of this in either case is about right, provided you apply yourself with energy. I woman who believes in the six-hour

twice as much for 10 hours. Take care of your health, keep your mind going straight, and eight hours will scarcely fatigue But if you live irregularly neglecting your body and misdirecting the mind, any length of

ay. I should prefer to pay him

day will wear you out. It is not more brains, but bet ter application of the mind God gave you, my young friend. It is not less work and shorter hours of brain and hand, that will probhealth and add to your happiness The idea that hard, fast work physical or mental, eight hours per day, will break you down, is nonsense. If you feel under a strain at that there is something

else the matter with you, probably irregular living. The regulated, eight-hour day did not simply happen. It is : this thing shaping itself now for ten years past, and believe it here to stay. I have also noted the universal tendency to increase speed and pressure as the day has

shortened to standard. So get into line, My Friend, while you are young, hurdle into the big human movement of get ting things done with snap and energy. Take on a heavy load each day, lay it down each night, your God-given strengtr for all necessary energy of body and mind, and go forward gloriously to something worth while.

# The Religion of Music

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

HEN I was a child and heartbroken At some injury that had been done to me, And I could have killed the doer In my passion and despair. 'Twas then my mother took me in her arms



And sweet sleep stole o'er me As my hand reached toward her face. When as a youth I entered the portals of prayer And sat in the dim and solemn place, I wished I were elsewhere Since I could not understand The well-meaning man in the pulpit there. Yet when the organ played and lovely voices

And sang to me a song of consolation

That entered into my spirit

Until my angry sobs subsided

Somehow the tones struck a chord somewhere in my soul And there entered reverence, and I strove to do

right. Then came she, the adored one, my sweetheart,

And under the pale moon we listened

I thanked God that she was there beside me And that love was in the world, My hopes beat high to be a man among men. Came the day when everything was wrong And disaster and misfortune overtook me

And the whole world seemed leagued against me. To give me the comfort that I craved. Yet when I found my way into a darkened picture house

And the orchestral music played. There came the chime of cheer That dispelled the dirge of discord-always, always music

And so the years have taught me When to spur my spirit or give me The solace I need

To find my way where there is music And some way, somehow, truth and hope and courage come, For music is the pulse beat of the spheres And forever strikes the keynote

### PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES.

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Truth is so related and corelatd that no department of her realm is isolated.

The universe is so great that the per fully grasp or know it.

If the end of one mercy were | Through all eternity, should its would be shocked.

There is in human nature a gen-

The most brilliant qualities besustained by force of character.

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Stuffed pear salad Hot rolls Caramel custard Coffee, tea, milk

Broiled steak, mushroom Fried potatoes Creamed onions

Tomato salad Cheese cake Coffee, tea, milk

If baby's perambulator requires renovating, remove the upholstery and scrub the vehicle well with strong solution of any good wash-

### How to Get Rid of Rats in the House

derliness discourage the pres-ence of rats and constitute a by it usually have time to leave the strong incentive for them to seek premises in search of water, or to quarters. To eliminate food return to their burrows before they and hiding places entirely is to succumb. eliminate rats. This is not always A variety of baits used separately possible, but the nearer the ap- not only gives the rat a choice of proach to this condition the more foods, but tends to make it less sus simple the rat-riddance problem be- picious.

store foodstuffs in rat-proof con- chopped meat, sausage, cheese or tainers; to dispose of waste and cereals, in the proportion of one garbage in tightly covered vessels, part of the mineral to four parts of and to prevent the accumulation of the selected food. Add water when erial. Not only does lack of food Baits moistened to the consistent and shelter reduce the breeding rate of soft mush are particularly acof rats, but increased hunger ren- ceptable to rats in dry weather ders poisoning and trapping more

to the Department of Agriculture well into them with the fingers of for destroying rats is by poisoning, a knife. ing rats. It is both odorless and the reach of children and irresponthoroughly dry, apply whatever tasteless, and baits containing it sible persons and

The powdered barium carbonate The most important means of should be thoroughly mixed and minating food and shelter are to worked into soft baits, such as

Barium carbonate should be sift. The most efficient means known fruits and vegetables and rubbed purpose wherever it can be used baits prepared, should be exposed ponate is an inexpensive mineral, jum carbonate is a relatively mild are readily taken by these pests. It animals and fowls.



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And that lettuce and cucumbers Tou can sing the praises and re-Really are not what they seem.

In the catalogue we learneth All about the various seeds, Which, when planted, promptly turneth

Into various kinds of weeds.

Peas are round and lettuce flatter Than a pancake in the pan; Let us, then, be up and scatter Seeds of sunshine where we can.

Lives of gardeners all remind us, We can mark our seed with sticks.

And, departing, leave behind us Footprints of our neighbors' chicks.

GOOD WORK.

The Browns and Cards are doing had been stolen. their bit toward breaking the world's series trust in New York.

Showing the difference a little to that effect. Quite so. They'li

shortstop makes. Not forgetting the aid and com-

backstop. Instead of rubbing something Louisville right now. en the ball in Boston, Dave Dan- One Judge says that enforceforth rubbed it in on Lee Fohl.

See where a Kentucky Congress-

### HOME TOWN STUFF.

Y OU can talk about your old home town Like Paradise on earth;

Of the city of your birth. You can tell of Eden found again, Where there's no grief or woe; But I say it's good enough for me To live in Clayton, Mo.

I'VE often been in Clayton, Mo I Though long I haven't tarried. They tell me it's the place to go For getting soused or married.

R. J. E.

### CAN HAPPEN.

The Alton post office, which was recently robbed of \$29,000 in stamps, had been without a postmaster for over a year. Can happen

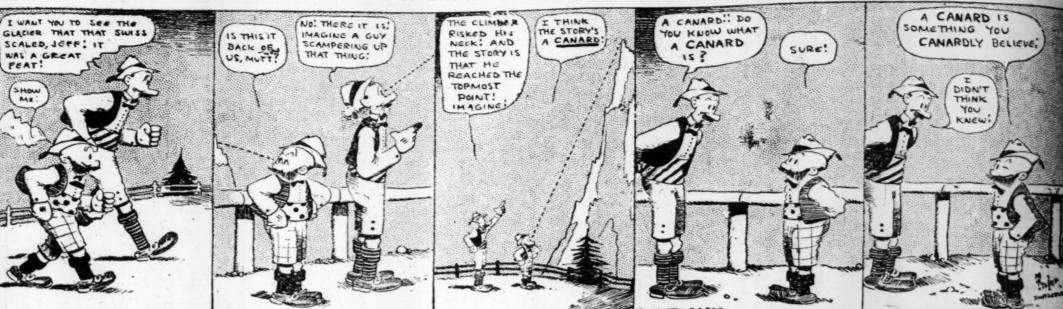
Whereupon the Government appointed a Postmaster who promptly locked the barn after the horse

Some philosopher has said that Instead of losing four straight to if a man makes a better mouse trap the Giants as per schedule, the than anybody else the world will beat a path to his door, or word; come to see how many mice he has caught.

The man on the sandbox says that fort rendered by a well-seasoned blue grass and Black Gold is the favorite color scheme down in

ment of the law rests with the public. Another Judge says that if man got in bad by taking the bour-forcement of the law there will be nothing doing. And there you are: there is a public clamor for en-

# MUTT AND JEFF-THEY GIVE THE ALPS THE ONCE-OVER-By BUD FISHER



### CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN





HEREWIMMY . HIDE

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BEEF AN' CABBAGE IN

SEE MY WIFE COMIN'

DOWN THE STREET.

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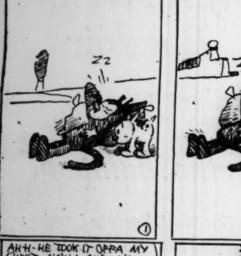
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S Montague Glass tells the tale, a foreign pianist was engaged to act as accompanist for an aspiring amateur singer. The amateur was a lady. She had bounding ambitions but her technique was ulty. This defect became manifest at the first rehearsal.

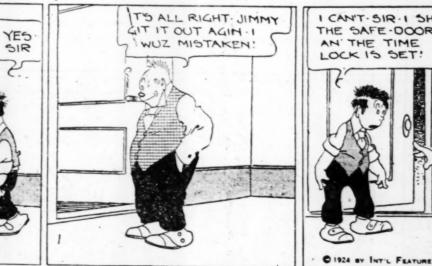
After the poor woman had flatted and flatted until she had atted practically all her notes, the accompanist waved her to

"Madam," he said mournfully, "it is no use. I gif up der chob.

1 blay der black keys, I blay der white keys—and always you sing in

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### BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS







## YOU CAN'T MAKE A ROUND HAT LOOK WELL ON A SQUARE HEAD-By RUBE GOLDBERG

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# THEORY YOUNG

Mollie Margulis Believed to Have Been Grabbed in Nearby Playground and Murdered by One Man.

ATTEMPT TO SEIZE ANOTHER GIRL

etion of Hoodlums in Other Case Suggests Band May Have Mistreated Miss Margulis.

urder of 21-year-old Mollie Marilis whose body was found early terday morning in the rear yard 2943 Gamble street, police have no inch of headway and haven't even a tangible clew upon which to proceed. rought to a standstill by an un-

lentified fiend, who, on Thursday night, brutally attacked the girl and then strangled her to death. only with theories, chief of hich is that Miss Margulis was

of the back yard to Gamble Play ground, an unlighted square near her home, where it is asfacts that her shattered glasses were found near her, that there were cinder scratchthe soles of her shoes, that it would have been difficult for an emobile to have been driven here it was found and backed out without disturbing residents; and the purported statement of a of the neighborhood that the heard screams Thursday night This theory points to the commiselon of the crime by one man. probably a degenerate.

A Contrary Theory. plausibility to the contrary conclusion that the girl was murdered the body placed where it was found because of the familiarity of the murderers with the play-

ind surroundings. Supporting this supposition are the absence of signs of a struggle, the position of the body indicating that it had been deposited, with the shoes and stockings and hat and other articles of appare! placed If caught up in haste and carried here from an automobile. Her ses might have been dropped feet of the men disposing of

Tells of Seeing Auto in Alley. A measure of substantiation for this theory was supplied this aft-ernoon by Henry L. Schneider, a oatoffice clerk, living at 3027 lickson street, who says that at o'clock yesterday morning he saw an automobile in the alley, near where the body was afterward found. Schneider left the general postoffice at Eighteenth and Walnut streets at 1:30 a. m. end walked home. Going north on Garrison avenue he passed the al-ley leading to Gambie Playground. In the alley, between 50 and 75 feet from the street, was an automobile facing west, indicating that it had been backed in. It was a large machine with bright head-

It is known that the public recreation center has ben the hunting ound of young hoodlums who in-at the neighborhood, and for ners, and that in one recent stance five hoodlums tried to ze another girl there.

Attempt to Seize Girl.

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Marguerite Strausser, 16 years
d. lives with her mother. Mra. H.
Ogle, at 2911 Gamble street, tree doors from the playground, hich bisects the block between arrison and Glasgow avenues, exading north and south from amble street to Dayton street.

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